ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, SEPT. 18, 1948

* Palestine Mediator Violation Of Truce

BY DANIEL DE LUCE Haifa, Israel, Sept. 81-(?)-Ralph Bunche, United Nations acting Palestine mediator, declared today Israel must "assume full responsibility" for the breach of truce caused by Count Folke Berna-

Bunche sent a telegram to Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok that the U. N. Palestine mediator's assassination "constitutes a breach of truce of the utmost gravity for which the provisional government of Israel must assume full responsibility."

Bunche asserted that Shertok's "prejudicial and unfounded statements concerning truce supervision" which Shertok made at a press conference Sept. 16 "are not the kind of statements which would be calculated to discourage rephrensible acts of this kind." The text of Bunche's telegram

is as follows: 'The murder in cold blood of Count Bernadotte, United Nations mediator for Palestine and of Col. (Andre Pierre) Serot in the Katamon quarter of Jerusalem by Jewish assailants is an outrage against the International community and an unspeakable violation

sence of a Liaison officer assigned a testimonial of his gratitude. him by Jewish authorities. His safety, therefore, and that of his Lieutenants under ordinary rules of law and order, was the responsibility of the provisional government of Israel whose armed forces and representatives control and administer the area.

'This act constitutes a breach of truce of the utmost gravity for New Weapons Unwrapped; which the provisional government of Israel must assume full respon-

Sky 'Mercy Killing' Takes Two To Death

Pretty Woman Found Shot In Plane Wreckage

The strange case, in which Miss base. Hannah Laufer was fatally shot The air force took the secrecy three times during an ill-fated air- wraps off some of its newer weaplane ride with a Spanish pilot, pons, including four experimental come to light yesterday.

the crash alone until a medica! payers could take a look at some or miner yesterday found the of the things their dollars are lets in Miss Laufer's body. Mrs. Lenore Monleon, a fashion Forrestal, in a Washington ad-

so he shot her to end that, not mongering." at of malice. He could not see her

In the wreckage of the plane, police found a letter which they said indicated Monleon had plan ned at one time to kill Miss Laufer and then take his own life. Subsequently, the note indicated, he

planned only to kill himself.

Assistant Medical Examiner Richard Grimes said the letter, addressed to Miss Laufer, "indicated state investigator Ben Allen quot- the emphasis his aides put on his the writer was desperately in love ed a slight, 21-year-old housewife pledge to cooperate with Conand doubted that his love was re- as saying.

DISC SEEN IN SKY

Coloma, (A) - An illuminated threatened to kill her. "zigzagging back and forth" has been reported in the sky over this Berrien county town. Several the northeastern horizon. however, said he believed it was a searchlight.

SOO ATTRACTS 450,000

Sault Ste. Marie, (A)-An estimated 450,000 tourists visited this city during the summer, the Sault chamber of commerce reported

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and little change in temrerature tonight and Sunday. ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and continued warm tonight, wind light variable. Sunday partly cloudy and continued warm, wind southerly 10 MPH. High 75, low 65.

ESCANABA 80 Temperatures-High Yesterday Alpena 88 Lansing Battle Creek. 88 Los Angeles. 83

Blames Israel For Assassination Stills Gunfire In Jerusalem



"This tragic act occurred when meal check of a bum known as the authority of the United Na- The destitute tramp went to New tions was on an official tour of York, made half a million dollars. duty in Jerusalem and in the pre- and died, leaving Jean \$35,000 as

> Airforce Shows Off For First Birthday

Bombers Tour Nation

the Army and Navy. From

New York, Sept. 18. (A) - The airplane slaying of a pretty, z - sion. B-29 superfortnesses thundered across the country from the liling," says the wife of the flier who was killed himself when that and giorn by 26 and office a round the world, is a few hours earlier the auto deal rice to reetify grave errors."

A few hours earlier the auto deal rice to lead of the flier to cock, said his client had "made himself available at any time for the attorney general—rewho was killed himself when the and giant B-36s toured the nation on non-stop trips from a Texas

jet fighter planes. Speakers in Their plane plunged into a Long scores of cities described air pow-Toland salt marsh Thursday night er's job in national defense. Air The two were believed victims of fields held open house so tax-

buying. Mrs. Lenore Monleon, a fashion model and wife of the pilot. 31ver-old Jesus Meneau Monleon, regintained the shooting was done against Communists.

Forrestal, in a Washington address last night, said "air power Gov. Thomas E. Dewey countered president Truman's attacks on Clark, resintained the shooting was done against Communists, here and the GOP Congress today by "The plane was going to crash." States defense preparations in a tion" with the lawmakers if he is construction with the lawmakers if he is construction." said, "and the girl was suffer- dangerous world add up to "war elected in November.

> Husband Arrested For Branding And Beating His Wife

Dadeville, Ala., Sept. 18 (P) paign trip. Her two-year marriage was a Dewey's advance backing of a nightmare of being beaten, brand- government farm price suppor ed and often chained to a bed, program was overshadowed by

poosa county jail today in lieu of eling westward today, toward flood districts. \$3,500 bond on the charges.

Princess Expects

zabeth will have her baby in Buckingham Palace about mid- Moines.

86 It also will become the first heir

Subpoena Served On Summerfield At Flint Banquet

deed paid great dividends for 19- er a grand jury summons just as

The federal grand jury, which Count Bernadotte, acting under Johnson out of her own pocket yesterday ordered Summerfield the authority of the United Nawhether auto dealers' contributions

speech after the summons was served, and made reference to the

"This is politics at its very low-est," he declared. "It is regrettable running around free in the United States tonight."

Later Senator Joseph R. year old today, the independent Carthy of Wisconsin, the banquet's

> his attorneys "made it known to yesterday with a letter to Clark retariat, officially all day Friday.'

Dewey Says He Will Work With Congress

Farm Facts Gathered By Head Of GOP Ticket

The Republican presidential

nominee headed for Pawling and a luncheon meeting with 83 newspaper and radio farm editors. He looked for an expert fill-in on agricultural conditions before going West Sunday on his first cam-

gress.

Mrs. Blanch Hamby also said, Dewey said in a formal state-Allen reported, that her husband, ment that a conference yesterday Lester, 38-year-old farm hand, with Senator Aiken (R-Vt.) an Rep. Hope (R-Kan.)—top men o Charges of assault with intent the Senate and House agriculture to murder and assault and bat- committees-"is in line with my tery were placed against the hus- long-standing policy of working evewitnesses reported the sight on band, Sheriff's Deputy Horace closely with legislative leader-

burned it with red-hot wire, Akin the blasting attacks President anese authorities moved to halt aircraft in a hunt for the father no recriminations. If your service throp Rockefeller. Dexter, Iowa, and a major campaign speech, on what he called

a "give 'em hell" mission. Dewey planned to listen to the Baby In November
London, Sept. 18 (P)—Authoritime visit to his Paraller for the farm editor's suggestions and return to Albany after a milking ative sources say Princess Eli- time visit to his Pawling farm He leaves tomorrow for Des

his panoramas and color contrasts. was named by the national com- ald, Cheboygan.

Wilnesses Describe Snarling Killers Of **Count Bernadotte**

Attack On UN Mediator Called Cold-Blooded

placed under virtual house arrest today by an Israeli army curfew imposed as a result of the assassination of Count Folke

By JOHN RODERICK

"That certainly doesn't look as for, achieved fleetingly in death

designated Bunche acting Pales- and among troops here for the and fighting protests of their play- weekend of the summer season

By CARTER-L. DAVIDSON | which starts Sept. 27.

Col. Frank Beglev, of New Alger Aides Told Clark, "that you should endeavor Haven, Conn., U. N. observer who to obtain indictments even though was with Bernadotte and grappled with one of the gummen, said

(Continued On Page 12)

Detroit Executive And Son Missina On

Tokyo, Sept. 18. (P)—Rivers pena post reported a gasoline can, will be delegates or visitors to the

Michigan Democrats Organize For Election

Elizabeth's child would be born some time in October. The Princess made her last public appearance June 28.

Los Angeles, Sept. 18 (P)—
Los Angeles arter the Los Angeles to Elizabeth and her consort Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh.

It also will become the first heir to the throne to be born in Buckingham palace since Edward VII in 1841. He was the first son of Queen Victoria.

TRUCKER Avocation

Helicopter Artist

Paints Los Angeles

Detroit, Sept. 18-(P)—Acting with full approval of the National Democratic party organization, Michigan Democratic party organization, Sconova, Octobro, Charles E. Porritt, Detroit, former state chairman; William A. Combarty or corrections course in the state's backetellar in the variable provided of Michigan Democratic party organization, Charles E. Porritt, Detroit, former state chairman; William A. Combarty or corrections course in the state's backetellar in the variable provided organization organization, Charles E. Porritt, Detroit, former state chairman;

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Three Roses Mixed

Up In Auto Crash

Up In Auto Cr



Bombs Miss Target, Kill Five Soldiers

is now known that the media- Mishap At Eglin Field Investigated By Army

Palestine mediator, and a French cial investigation was ordered by children were unharmed.

How to Keep Jobs Despite Elections

political precedent today and told which playmates tried to prevent ed over the entire country. There his fee branch managrs they need- their seizure by the mother of two were some showers in parts of n't work for his rnomination to relatives. hold their jobs. The com

State's office has been its many fee Blanche Coleman. cases." He added:
"You know that neither you nor the committee has unearthed anything on subversive matters that the FBI did not know and the department of justice had not already presented to the federal grand juries."

State Police and conservation department men pressed a search today for General Motors Corpe executive J. A. Bowers and his son, believed lost on a fishing trip at Grand Lake near here.

Bowers, a resident of Detroit and grand juries."

State Police and conservation department men pressed a search today for General Motors Corpe executive J. A. Bowers and his son, believed lost on a fishing trip at Grand Lake near here.

Bowers, a resident of Detroit and general superintendent of the GM chevolet division, rented a latter today reminding them that when he took office he had told them their reappointment would depend on whether they served the public and not their political connections.

Alger, a candidate for renoming given custody of the children hour in the air vesterday and alger, a candidate for renoming given custody of the children hour in the air vesterday and size of the coleman.

Vermont authorities hold a war-rant charging the trio with "for-authorities hold a war-rant charging the trio with "for-developed authorities hold a war-rant charging the trio with "for-developed authorities hold a war-rant charging the trio with "for-developed authorities hold a war-rant charging the trio with "for-developed authorities hold a war-rant charging the trio with "for-developed authorities hold a war-rant charging the trio with "for-developed authorities hold a war-rant charging the trio with "for-developed authorities hold a war-rant charging the trio with "for-developed authorities hold a war-rant charging the trio with "for-developed authorities hold a war-rant charging the trio with "for-developed authorities hold a war-rant charging the trio with "for-developed authorities hold a war-developed authorities hold a war-rant charging the trio with "for-developed authorities hold a war-developed aut small boat Thursday from the Grand Lake hotel and set out on the expedition with his 21-year-In Tokyo District old son, Jay.

Later State Police of the Al-

Akin said.

Akin said Hamby told officers he whipped his wife once but didn't "know anything about a branding." Mrs. Hamby who weighs 100 pounds showed officers an "L" shaped scar on her breast and said Hamby had burned it with red-hot wire, Akin

Akin said.

The Republican national administration, after January 20, will continue this policy of cooperation, he added. The next president will be inaugurated burned it with red-hot wire, Akin

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Officers expressed fear the pair had encountered rough will be coming to that convention waters and met with disaster.

Late yesterday a conservation water and met with disaster.

Late yesterday a conservation the delegates or visitors to the convention.

"Irrespective of your political affiliations and whether or not you are backing my candidacy, you will be coming to that convention.

Mrs. Rockefeller, Mother of Baby Boy

New York, Sept. 18. (P)—A son water and other equipment from the lake's shore.

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> State Parole And Probation Office Adds 15 New Men

be required to pass.

Five-Day War Ends In India

New Delhi, Sept. 18-49-State which India had charged with troops of Hyderabad formally sur- many border disorders prior to the

ndian troops entered Secundera- sentatives to the United Nations oad, original objective of their in Paris to withdraw his state's five-day whirlwind campaign, 45 complaint to the security council

on, which has been cut off beween Hyderabad and the outside.

Lt. Gen. Maharajah Shri Rajen- Arvey Wakes President rasinhii, the Indian commander, eft Poona this morning to visit

Secunderabad touched off the in- Cook (Chicago) county Democratic

pectedly soon—within three hours but the Chicago Democratic leader endrasinhji, had issued an ultim- the president had to say when he

he Indian commander said his vey said. "He was sleepy. and 40 miles east of Secunderabad. Besides ordering the cease-fire, the Nizam outlawed the Razakars,

Screaming Children Kidnaped At School

Trio Found With Mother In Providence, R. I.

giant air-ground maneuvers mates, were found several hours will be warm from the Rockies known as 'operation combine III" later with their mother in Provi- to the eastern seaboard, Federal dence, R. I.

Edson said the children, Paula, marks for the date. Catherine, 9, and Mary Ellen,

Lansing, Sept. 18-(P)-Secretary yard in a car only after a hair- along the Pacific Coast. of State Fred M. Alger, Jr., broke pulling, scratching engagement in Generally fair weather prevail-The commissioner identified the vada and Idaho.

Alpena Fishina Trip (In past years the political relatives as Mrs. Farrand's Alpena, Mich., Sept. 18 (A) — Strength of the Secretary of brother, Thomas, and his wife,

Mother of Baby Boy training at Pensacola, Fla. New York, Sept. 18. (A)-A son flies model planes.

ation will be given to your reap- en to the hospital unexpectedly and that the child was born pre-

> He said the mother's condition grandson of John D. Rockefeller often called America's "most

bad. He said in a broadcast he The radio, monitored here, said had instructed Hyderabad's repreagainst India.

Chicago Democrats See Truman In Bed

Up At 3:15 a.m.

Chicago, Sept. 18. (A)-President Truman was roused from sleep at ant action," army headquarters 3:15 a. m. (EST) today in his private car of his campaign train by a The Nizam of Hyderabad, whose group of Chicago's leading Demo-

end of the campaign came unex- Arvey walked into his bedroom

"He didn't say very much," Ar-Arvey said the president "thank-Hyderabad at will from sev- ed us for coming and I wished him Arvey said he awakened the

president because he was not making the trip on the presidential train to Rock Island, Ill. Entering the bedroom with Ar-vey were Joseph Gill, Chicago city elerk; Alderman George Kell, Illi-

thur Elrod, Cook county commis-Paul Douglas, Democratic candidate for U. S. senator in Illinois, lid not enter the president's prirate car. He boarded another car on the train for the ride to Rock

nois Democratic chairman, and Ar-

Windup of Summer Warm All Over U.S.

Chicago, Sept. 18 (A)—The last

forecasters said today. Jerusalem, Sept. 18 (P)-The A public information officer said | Vermont public safety commis- | The late summer hot spell contwo gunmen who killed Count the "troops were in the right place sioner Merritt A. Edson said Pro- finued today with the mercury Folke Bernadotte, United Nations but the bombs weren't." An offi- vidence police informed him the headed into the 80's and 90's over the warm belt. The only cool spots Deputy commissioner Raymond were in parts of North Dakota and Smith reported the mother, Mrs. northern Minnesota. The highest Mary Farrand, had agreed to re- mark in the midwest vesterday turn voluntarily to Vermont with was 98 at Tyndall, S. D. Many midwest areas reported record

Temperatures were around nor-2, were spirited from the school- mal over the southern states and

Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ne-

Mantz Family Adds Another Pilot, 17

Papa Mantz has won the Bendix Los Angeles-Cleveland race for three straight years.

Mama—Mrs. Terry Mantz was taught to fly by the late Tex Rankin. Son Roy is in naval air Son Paul jr., is only 10. He

Today's News Highlights

Delta welfare\$7.27 per capita. all other county costs \$6.56.

CO-OP COURSE-Employers are invited to engage services of Escanaba high school students part-time. Page 7.

JAMBOREE - Many smelt have passed under the bridge since 1941, says Linda Johnson of Hollywood. Page 3.

REBURIAL - Body of Sgt. Robert D. Klug of Gladstone

High

Kansas City. 89 Washington . 78 out mishap.

Flint, Mich., Sept. 18. (A) — A service of a subpoena or any other federal subpoena was served last way in which he can assist reasonnight on Republican National Committeeman Arthur E. Summerfield during a GOP fund-rais-Circuit Judge Philip Elliott yester-A deputy U. S. marshal walked day afternoon and "every newsin and handed the Flint auto deal- paper in the city was represented." year-old Jean Geis Brehm Senator Homer S. Ferguson, Mich- though I were trying to hide," he the Holy Land peace he cherished (above), a Chicago waitress. On igan Republican arose to address added. Summerfield's records were turned to him yesterday by Judge Elliott who said he found nothing in them "which I felt justified

> Hungry, Says Clark that the FBI is being used for such a purpose by the attorney general when we have Communists
>
> Attorney General Irked
>
> By Senate Spy Hunt By Senate Spy Hunt

Ferguson Headline

would quit trying to claim credit for the work of the FBI and the epartment of justice and keep ur political activity out of the field of serious prosecution of offenses under federal statutes." Ferguson, who heads a Senate U. N. observer here yesterday Maj. Gen. William D. Old, comsubcommittee investigating Com- never said a word but just snarled manding the ninth air force. munist activity in the govern- and pumped lead. ment. "I am satisfied," he told Col. Frank Be

The cabinet officer charged the senator with releasing "tips" to reporters on matters which he knew were already under investigation by the FBI. "Your indefatigable desire for

headlines in this regard," said Clark, "will prove very detrimental to the prosecution of important cases." He added:

Flood Leaves 858

Dead, 700 Missing

Truman has made on the 80th epidemic threats and dropped and son, but had to give up be- has been good during this past. A Polyclinic hospital physician Hamby remained in the Talla- Congress. Mr. Truman was trav- food, clothing and medicine to the cause the lake's water was so term, as it has been, you can rest said that Mrs. Rockefeller the for-

VIAU'S MARKET OPENS TUESDAY

Fire Last March

Completely rebuilt following a fire last March, a modern Viau's Super-Market will reopen its doors at 1519 Sheridan Road on

ness that began in the same loca-Alliance, the new store is a mod- | Escanaba Recreation center. ern super-market with two checkout aisles. The latest fixtures fluorescent lighting and new refrigeration equipment.

sons. Lawrence will be general importance of city planning. manager and Wallace will manage the meat department. About eight Auxiliary, Cloverland Post 82, employees will work in the new

A modern smoking department for curing of meats is now under construction in the rear of the Mrs. LaMothe, 74, store. Mr. Viau expects to have it in operation within 30 days.

Amateurs Fool Lie Detector Machines As Well As Experts By Howard W. Blakeslee

Associated Press Science Editor than truthful persons, when the suffering from cancer.

tively of Fordham and of City | troit 7 years ago. College, New York.

The Fordham tests were made died June 1, 1936. to find out just how much a lie | Surviving are two sons and one

reading the amount of electric master, of Inkster; 10 grandchilcurrent flowing from the palms dren; and the following brothers drogen obtained from waste prod-of both hands while a person is and sisters, Rene and Patrick Na- ucts.

fortable, is tied to each palm. Flat Rock This detector has a record of

were instructed that one should | Flat Rock cemetery. steal the silver piece, and afterthe boys so used were delinquents, p. m. and chronic liars. The others

on emotional things, interspersed with two repetitions: "Did you take the quarter," to which answer had to be no. The truth

ald be told in all other answers. The results showed conclusively were able to fool the detector once, but if they were questioned

re repetitions went well rom palms were similar most of but did not remain the same between one lie and its repetitions.

Hair May Have Begun as Warts

Washington-The hairs of your head (and the whiskers on your chin, too, if you are a male) may be the descendants of warts that graced the hide of a toad-like ancestor, 100,000,000 years or so

niversity. Careful dissection of he warts of certain species o pasically resembling those of mammalian hair, he said. In the



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Peterson

Briefly Told

K. of C. Meeting-Knights of Store Rebuilt Following attend a district meeting at the ocratic party in Delta county will K. of C clubrooms here on Sun- be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday,

> Kiwanis Club - Rev. Reuben Youngdahl of Minneapolis will be the speaker at the meeting of the hotel Monday noon.

Civic Theatre-There will be a 25 at Flint. tion 51 years ago, states that his joint meeting of members of the modernized. Through the coopera- mittee and of the theatre board of tion of the Independent Grocer's directors at 8 p. m., Monday in the

Rotary Program—The Escanaba have been installed, as well as Rotary club will meet Monday hear George Skrub of Marquette, Operation of the business will engaged in preparing a master be in the hands of Mr. Viau's two plan for that city, speak on the

> Legion Auxiliary-The Legion will hold an election meeting Tuesday evening at 7:45.

Dies In Inkster,

Mrs. Dorina LaMothe, 74, of 818 Trombly street, Mich., a resident of Flat Rock chemist, told a meeting of scien-Boston. (P)-Chronic liars are and Escanaba for many years, tists. not able to deceive Fordham uni- | died Friday at the family home. versity's lie detector one bit more She had been ill for seven months ed to the American Association

She was born August 2, 1874, How this detector caught the in St. Margaret, Canada, and variety of foods and fuels from lies of both kinds, all boys up to came to Flat Rock when she was the age nineteen, was reported to 16 years old. She moved to Esthe American Psychological asso- canaba four years later and she forting," in the light of current ciation by Doctors Joseph F. Ku- made her home in both combis and Fabian L. Rouke, respec- | munities until she moved to De-

Her husband, Albert LaMothe

daughter, Arthur and Eddie of The Fordham detector works by Detroit and Mrs. Clarence Buckdon and Mrs. Fred Laforest, De-A German silver electrode, with | troit; Mrs. Georgianna Plouff, Esbeveled sides so that it is com- canaba; and Mrs. Malda Marenger,

The body will be brought to in the sun. about 98 per cent accuracy in Escanaba Sunday morning and New York City criminal cases. | will be in state at the Allo funer-The chronic lying study was a al home Sunday afternoon at 2 very sharp test of possibilities, be- o'clock. Services will be held at cause it was used to discover only 9:30 Monday morning at Holy Family church, Flat Rock, Rev. Pairs of boys were left in a Roland Dion offering the requiem room with one quarter. They high mass, and burial will be in

The rosary will be recited at ward both should deny guilt. Half the funeral home Sunday at 7:45

Obituary

JOSEPH LASNOSKI

Funeral services for Joseph Lasnoski of Schaffer who died yesterday will be held Monday at 30 a. m. at Sacred Heart church Pelletier officiating at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in Sa-Heart cemetery. The rosary be recited at 8 p. m. Sunday at the Boyle funeral home, Bark River, where the body is in state

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toad, these structures seem to be special sense organs

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Delia Democrats To Convene Wednesday

The fall convention of the Dem-Sept. 22, in the court house at Escanaba, it was announced today by Gerald J. Cleary, chairman of the county Democratic committee.

The convention will elect eight Kiwanis club at the Sherman delegates and eight alternates to attend the Democratic state convention to be held Sept. 24 and

Other business, including the new building is fully fireproof and Civic Theatre play reading com- adoption of resolutions, is also

At the state convention candidates will be nominated for the offices of secretary of state, state nominees will appear on the bal-

that county convention delegates named in the recent primary, and other interested persons, are in- counties. vited to attend.

Food From Weeds And Wood Foreseen 100 Years Hence

Washington (AP) - People 100 years from now may be munching Services Monday | food made out of wood and sea-weed — or even food produced food made out of wood and seawithout growing any plants at

> That's what Dr. Farrington Inkster, Daniels, University of Wisconsin

> > The energy of the sun, he relat-

"unequal distribution among the nations of the world due to war

and political short sightedness. and corn stalks, sugar from seaweed, motor fuel from a combination of carbon monoxide and hv-

It may even be possible, he said to produce food by placing carbon dioxide and water in shallow tanks and setting them out

Driver Injured In Car Accident Here

are not believed to be serious driven by Alphenix Benard, 620 15th street, at the intersection of North Sixth street and First ping her car momentarily and was struck by Benard's car, which was traveling east on First av-

impact and was bruised. She was examination. Three children ac companying her were uninjured.



an Anchor Stoker!"

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Cost Of Delta Welfare Was \$7.27 Per Capita; All Other Costs \$6.56

The total cost of Delta county | taled \$24,721.89-of which \$22,overnment functions in 1947 was 320.20 was in the county general payment until they are properly 3.83 per capita, and over one- fund, \$3.96 in the township fund, itemized and supported by receipts half of this total was to meet the and \$2,397.73 in the social wel- of all public transportation and costs of welfare and medical as- fare general fund. sistance, according to the annual report of the Michigan auditor 320.20 represents an increase of and records in all county offices

general's office. treasurer, auditor general, and at- ty government had declined from torney general. The names of the \$14.18 in 1946 to \$13.83 in 1947. Administrative and operating draft of \$2,397.73

> it continued to be in one of the same to a private party," the aulowest brackets among Michigan ditors reported.

apita cost of \$6.08 in 1946 to cent for miscellaneous. duction of \$2.10 per capita.

County Deficit \$22,320

ed through the decline in rev- fare and medical assistance.

recognized assets in all funds of Under the heading of illegal \$52,146.39. Its total liabilities and improper expense allowance were \$76,868.28. Its deficit to- the auditors reported as follows:

Local 663

NOTE-

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\$4,509.73 over 1946. The general The audit period covered the fund has been operating at a de- maintained. calendar year of 1947 and re- ficit for the past several years, vealed that despite rising welfare and the auditors recommended and medical assistance expendi- that "every effort should be made

lot in the November general elec- expense of Delta county govern- due to unforeseen expenditures ment was \$2.32 in 1946 and required for remodeling the inclimbed to \$2.57 in 1947, although firmary preparatory to leasing

Welfare and medical assistance ment functions in 1947 was \$470,on a per capita basis cost \$5.78 753.65. Administrative and op in 1946 and jumped to \$7.27 in erating expense cost \$87,542.78 o 1947—an increase of \$1.49 per | 18.6 per cent of the total; \$135 661.48 or 28.82 per cent went for of highways in the county was cent for welfare and medical aspardest hit, declining from a per sistance; and \$138.88 or .03 per

This was a re- Of the total cost of county government, total taxes collected last year amounted to \$151,092.54. In general Delta county was Other revenues to meet the counone among 18 of the 83 Michigan ty's \$470,753.65 outlay came from counties that showed reductions other sources - primarily \$179,in cost last year, and in this coun- 245.06 in state aid for highways and \$141,809 in state aid for wel-

nt in Michigan last year was legality of a \$200 appropriation to can be used to produce a wide \$16.59 compared with \$15.42 for the Escanaba Chamber of Com-1946. Delta county has been be- merce and \$50 to the Lake View low the state average for many Cemetery association. They recommended enforcement of the

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"It was noted that several of the county officials submitted bills for travel expense which were not properly itemized and supported by proper receipts. We again recommend that the official

y departments in accordance with the instructions printed on the back thereof. Incomplete expense vouchers for travel expense shall not be accepted for audit or

county travel expense voucher form No. 6 be used by all coun-

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OUTDOOR HIAWATHALAND

Trout Fishing .The 1948 general trout fishing season which closed last Sunday was the longest in many years. It was also considered by most fishermen as one of the most successful in a long, long time. Conditions were generally good throughout and catches could well

be termed satisfactory. However, there was one surprise in the season—for the first time in a longtime an accurate count of trout fishermen was possible and it showed many fewer than the number of trout fishermen who were expected to stand and be counted.

Sales of the new \$1 trout stamp provided the check on trout fishermen numbers. It had been estimated that 200,000 indulged in the sport of matching wits with 1, only 131,450 stamp sales had school this year. She teaches the been reported. Of course, not all first grade room. of the licensing agents had reportbe expected in the last 12 days of Alfred Johns, 20, the regular sale and for the special September, October and November season on rainbow trout in specially designated waters a few more sales can be counted on. In all, the conservation department total will be about 165,000.

start with the first "snappy" fall turning over twice. weather when the leaves start turning color.

life for trout fishermen is that big automobile. rainbows are not primarily interested in surface-floating dry flies.

consider not as much fun as dry flies, seem to work better. Among | Trees For Birds recommended lures for rainbows

Among the Upper Peninsula Hampton lake, Sporley, Squaw, Jack Frost gets busy in the Fall. Big Trout (Wilson), Twin and The mulberry ranks close to the craft county and Lake Superior.

Good news for local duck hunters who began buying duck stamps at the post office during the past week is the statement by J. Miller of the conservation epartment that the duck population of North America has inc eased slightly in the past year.

com which he has just returned. Delegates from 10 north central states and Canada reported that potholes generally showed increased production while some breeding territory was flooded out. The gains were a little larger than the losses.

Miller, however, warned gunners not to expect much better hunting 'than last year. Most wildfowlers will be grateful for

Country Style Chicken Supper Cornell Hall

Tuesday, Sept. 21, 7:30 p. m. Benefit Cornell PTA Movies will follow



Jean Anderson of Carney, Mich., the trout, but up until September is a new teacher in the Rock

Pine Ridge, Hurt

of Pine Ridge, is in St. Francis officials estimate that the final hospital with shoulder injuries and hand lacerations, received surmise to be the moon's terrain. submitted it to a producer. Though no runs have been re- when the car driven by Joseph ported yet, fall fishing for rain- Goldade, 25, also of Pine Ridge, bows will furnish sport for many in which he was a passenger, fishermen when rainbows migrate struck a car driven by John Tuplays oppose from the Great Lakes and other rek of Nahma at 9:15 last night Alan Lane. large bodies of water up their on US2-41 near the South Gladconnecting streams. Runs usually stone city limits and left the road,

The accident occurred when Goldade ran into the rear of the Only drawback in this lease on Turek car after passing another

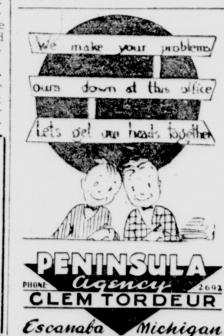
any improvement, however small.

that run up to 11 and 12 pounds on the wing for more desirable Dollar Week-end" with Gene are orange colored fly rod size climes for the winter is the time plugs., Colorado spinners, live for nature lovers to plan tree minnows and the worms in gen-plantings that will attract them "Sugar Plum Tree." For this bridges and culverts; \$156,000 ties on their return visits.

lakes and streams listed among through their stomachs. They the waters on which the fall rain- particularly like to flit about bow fishing is permitted are: cherry trees during the fruiting Ackerman lake, Alger county; Soo season. Of course, they are apt Rapids of St. Mary's river, Chip- to eat some of the fruit, but if you pewa county; Beaton and Imp like to have birds around, plan to lakes, Gogebic county; Golden, put in some cherry trees. Among Ottawa and Smokey lake, Iron the birds likely to be attracted by county; Lake Fanny Hooe, Medora | cherries are song sparrows, orilake, Keweenaw county; Black oles, scarlet tanagers, kingbirds, civer down from bridge in Sec. 13, grosbeaks, robins, cedar wax-T43N,R9W, Carp river down from wings, bluebirds and brown west line of Sec. 12, T42N,R4W, thrashers. For such birds as the Mackinac county; Hoist and Mc- robin who often prolong their stay Clure storage basins of Dead riv- with us, the crabapple provides a er, to be designated Sundstrom- small fruit the birds relish after

The mulberry ranks close to the Witch lakes, Marquette county; cherry in providing a meeting cedars, mountain ash, hawthorn, hackberry and flowering dogwood. Most of the latter provide Autumn and Winter meals for non-migratory birds

Such shrubs as blackberries, elderberries, and huckleberries make choice tidbits in Summer while the barberry, rose and sumacs contribute edibles in Winter. The diet you offer birds plays a most important part in attracting them to your grounds-and in keeping them there.



City Bowling Assn. Meeting Tuesday, Sept. 21,7 p. m. Sawyer-Stoll office

Legion Installation of Officers

Monday, Sept. 20, 8 p. m. Members of Legion and Auxiliary, and friends, invited.

Pine Ridge P.T.A. Meeting Monday, 8 p. m., at school

Announcements Through the Courtesy of

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Many Smelt Have Passed Under George L. Kieser Bridge Since 1941, Says Linda Will Retire From

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of the J. Walter Thompson ad- other interests vertising agency, are spending a few days in Escanaba.

played opposite Dick Powell on times does not end till 8:30 p. m. the radio show, "Rogues' Gallery" and also appeared on the radio least, I am," said Miss Johnson, program "A Man Named Jordan."

Plays Opposite Alan Lane Miss Johnson recently starred in the movie serial of the syndicated column, "Brick Bradford." The setting for this serial was the noon and the company was on location in Long Pine, Calif.,

tions, typical of what most people A western, "Bandits of the Dark Canyon," was released not long ago. In this movie, Miss Johnson plays opposite the cowboy star,

"Although I've been in 14 or 15 terns and are booed by the youngsters who come to see strictly ac-

Two Other Movies Two other movies soon to be released are "Sugar Plum Tree" with Billie Burke, Don Wilson

Right now when many birds are and Kirby Grant and "Million Raymond. Miss Johnson takes the shoot scenes of a stream which additional equipment will be re perfectly matched the one called quired. Miss Johnson will make an ap-

pearance on Family Theater not sonal and corporation taxes as long after she leaves Escanaba.

"A lot of smelt have passed un- "I love acting," remarked the der the bridge since I was last in vivacious Miss Johnson, "and I Escanaba," remarked Linda John- think it is the ideal profession if son, radio and movie actress, who reigned as Sweetheart of the Es- a career." She substantiated this anaba Smelt Jamboree in 1941, statement by saying that usual in an interview yesterday at the jobs women take, require them to home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leigh- work day after day during the year. However, she is on location Miss Johnson and her husband two or three months and then Joe Leighton, who is in charge of rests the next two or three. This publicity for the Hollywood office | gives her time to devote to her

Smelt Inspire Script

During the filming of a picture, "After I left Escanaba, I spent actresses are on the set at five in hree of the war years employed the morning. It requires at least by the Office of War Information, an hour each for hair dressing giving up my career during that and make-up. Costuming, too, About a year ago, Miss Johnson | shooting usually begins and some-

fall into bed and spend an hour

where the land is all rock forma- for a movie script of her experi- repairman at Gladstone.

LS&I Railroad To Extend Line

ate an extension of its North Lake north of Cheyenne, Wyo. near the village of Republic, ap- rison Smith, friends of Mrs. M Marquette County has been grant- ford, Ill. ed by the commission, ICC an-

Estimated cost of the construction is \$900,000, of which \$244,movie, the company was on loca- \$123,000 rails; \$54,900 other track tion in California, but, went all material; \$81,000 track laying and the way to Woodstock, Ill., to surfacing; \$40,000 for ballast. No

For the fiscal year of 1949 per billed to yield three-quarters of all U. S. tax revenue.



Soo Line Railway



road will retire on Oct. 1 after 31 was Escanaba Smelt queen, Miss years employment with the So-Johnson has prepared an outline Line railroad as car inspector and

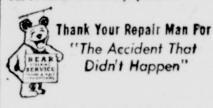
ences during this festival and has Mr. and Mrs. Kieser plan to plication of the Lake Superior & Winsted Lake, Mich., they will westerns, I never have been in a Ishpeming Railroad to the Inter- visit a week with the John and real clinch," she remarked, "for state Commerce Commission for Andrew Kieser families and later kisses are strictly taboo in Wes- authority to construct and oper- several days on the Lewis ranch,

Branch from its end about 6.5 Mr. and Mrs. Kieser will take miles West of the station at 1sh- several weeks of rest as guests at peming to a point in section 8 the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Morproximately 14.3 miles, all in Kieser, formerly residing in Rock-

"Rented the first day" said Smith.



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friend, Mary Maloney, of Marion Ohio are visiting here this week

Hospital

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Licking Power Failures

monstration conducted here this week by Westinghouse for power company officials again. of the Upper Peninsula.

Using a mobile power plant that produced a 2400 volt circuit, the demonstrators showed a miniature distribution system. completely equipped to control 35 miles of electrical power line.

To show how modern equipment reduces operating overhead at the same time increasing efficiency of the electrical system, the demonstrators used 100,000 volt artifiation in a matter of seconds.

The advances that modern science is making in all fields of human enlighten- ice,, Wisconsin Conservation department, ment is closely allied with the progress in and Michigan Conservation department. electricity. Power line failures that at one tually every phase of living. Interruption dustrial machinery." of service is becoming increasingly more

to know that electrical engineers are pro- ber in the woods and the river "drives" gest that the head of it, if it is created, will stall power line failures and to keep elec- porting logs to the mills.

Welcome Jaycees!

TRAINING for leadership will be the

merce. Paul Bagwell, national president operated in a pioneer era under primitive and overstepping his authority by having the land overstepping his authority by having his aut of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, conditions; little wonder, then, that they and various state officers will attend and various state of the va and various state officers will attend and were strong and even ruthless in their will participate actively in the training methods.

been organized. Out of the leadership train- a scientist, engineer, production technician, weekend, should come an assortment of and diplomat. ing conference, being held in Escanaba this good of the various home communities.

Escanaba extends a hearty welcome to

Flaunting The U.S. Army

Bridges, Red-tainted boss of the CIO congress. welfare for selfish gain. Bridges, who trees that once had no commercial value. welfare for selfish gain. Bridges, who trees that once had no commercial value.

should be ousted from America as a sub
The forest industry operator is still pretty of the job which the Hoover Commission pig Woman" disposed of her men ing, Negaunee, Sault Ste. Marie versive character, has placed himself and much of a rugged individual, but he has has tackled. If the former president manhis Longshoremen's union above the United learned that through an interchange of ages to come up with a sensible blueprint States Army and the national defense pro- ideas with others in the industry, and by for an economical reorganization of the

United States is drafting young men to fill by colleges and universities and other pubican union is acting to prevent the ship- and equipment manufacturers, he can make is similar to but not exactly like the French. the nation's military requirements, an Am- lic agencies, and by industry associations ment of supplies needed for U. S. troops his business more successful and enduring.

organized labor would do well to kick out tions.

Bridges and all his ilk. Bridges has been identified with Communist activities in this country over a long period of years. Efforts to expel hm from this country have been instituted from time to time but, for some unexplained reason, they have never accomplished their objective. And so Bridges remains in this country, flaunting the authority of the United States government and undermining the

security of the American people. If troops are needed to protect patriotic Americans who are willing to help load the vital supplies for our soldiers serving in foreign lands, the Army should not hesitate to assign troops for that purpose.

Trimming The Peso

15 cents U. S. currency is in prospect, conventons. and the news will be of special interest to Mishawaka: I have two dictionaries. Both correct? Mr. Colby's leaflet, C-2, explains those who like to spend their winters south give day-BAH-k'l as the only pronuncia- the constructions in which these phrases of the Rio Grande.

has been worth as much as 50 cents in our D. B. money, and its value has been around 20 | Answer: The pronunciation day-BAH-k'l Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

cents for the past year or two. If the ex-The Escanaba Daily Press cents for the past year or two, If the exchange value of the peso levels off at 15 Hoover Study cents, the cost of Mexican goods and services to Americans would be considerably lower than at present. It would mean, however, that Mexicans would have to pay around 20 per cent more for American

The move is being made deliberately by the Mexican authorities. Mexico, an export- mission is the source of great speculation er nation, hopes to increase her sales abroad, increase production, and decrease imports, or in other words to keep her report at the end of this year on how the money at home. Canada had the same ob- executive branch of the government can be ject in view when the Dominion devalued the dollar by ten per cent.

down. Tourists have complained that prices mission, created one himself for the same were too high, and many travelers have purpose when he was in the White House stopped going to Mexico in recent years, and so did Franklin Roosevelt. However, tourist services of more than one according to many visitors in the season ization and appointed eight of the 12 memnow closing. But this is a condition pre- bers. A fat bankroll of \$1,938,000 was propeculiar to the U. P. alone.

If prices take an appreciable drop in climate is grand, in fact one can enjoy any include former U. S. Civil Service Commisland and its people, and they want to go Vermont and others of equal caliber.

Other Editorial Comments

LAKE STATES LOGGING CONGRESS (Ironwood Globe)

Ironwood will be host to the third annual cial lightning to strike the power lines and Lake States Logging Congress September throw the circuit out of commission. In 23, 24, and 25. The sponsoring organization ture structure of the executive branch. this demonstration, however, the circuits is the Timber Producers Association of Updidn't stay out of commission. Automatic per Michigan and Wisconsin, in co-operacontrols far too technical for a layman to tion with the Minnesota Timber Producers describe had the power line back in oper- association, Northern Hemlock and Hard- few bits of reliable information on its wood Mfrs. association, Michigan College of Mining & Technology, U. S. Forest Serv-

The congress, say the sponsors "is designtime caused only inconvenience today may ed to be of interest to people in all phases cause great monetary loss or, for that mat- of the forest industry in this area-forest ter, even loss of life. The American people land owners, loggers, sawmill operators, have come to rely upon electricity for vir- manufacturers of wood products and in- that a special Department of Administra-

The forest products industry has come a long way since the days when oxen and also include the present bureau of the In recognition of that fact, it is pleasant horses were the only means of moving tim- budget. A rumor goes even further to sugducing more efficient mechanism to fore- were the most practicable method of trans- be Governor Warren, if the Republicans

trical energy constantly flowing into the The establishment of the Loggers Conhomes, the factories, the hospitals of the gress in itself is an indication of the proextent of the progress.

The day of the old time "timber barons" has long since passed into history. They federal agencies, each with countless but the world coming to? theme of the Upper Peninsula confer- operated on the "cut out and get out" basis ence of the Junior Chamber of Commerce because the virgin forests of the lake states started it all with only four, the War Dethen seemed inexhaustible. Their problem The conference is one of the highlights was to get out the lumber that was needed in the year's activities of the host organiza- for the building of a nation and to get it out tion, the Escanaba Junior Chamber of Com- as quickly and cheaply as possible. They

The forest and sawmill operator of today The Junior Chamber of Commerce has must first of all be a good business man become a potent force for civic betterment even to survive in a highly competitive in the various communities in which it has field. In addition, he must be something of

Scientific methods of forest management Jaycee projects that will redound to the and timber cutting, safety methods, legislation affecting forestry, use of mechanical President Bagwell and all other visiting radio for direction of cutting operations power equipment, and even the place of and transportation are among the subjects which experts from all parts of the country, including college professors and scien-THE DETERMINATION of Harry tists, will discuss at the meetings of the

demonstrates the degree to which some of methods of harvesting and utilizing timber grams. the union bosses will flaunt the national that was formerly discarded, or species of

availing himself of the knowledge develop- government U. S. taxpayers should be very come popular pastime among a It is ironical that at a time when the ed through research and experimentation grateful to him.

Ironwood is honored in being chosen as American labor cannot hope to gain sup- the meeting place for the congress, which (my phonetics). port for its position as long as union bosses | will bring several hundred visitors here for act against the national welfare as Harry three days of informative and interesting jockey" originate?-P. M. P. Bridges is doing on the west coast. In fact, talks, discussions, exhibits, and demonstra-

Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

READERS ASK QUESTIONS

word "whingding" in print lately. Appar- the nail right on the head. The word is pro- whether it is welcome or not. ently it means a festivity or celebration. nounced; NYOO-klee-er; or: NOO-klee-er. but it isn't in my dictionary. What is it and Richmond: What is there about a shamwhere did it come from?-E. E.

Answer: Whingding (also spelled wing- W. T. ding) is a slang word of unknown origin | Answer: There is no connection. Sham-It means about the same as high-jinks, jam- rock is an English corruption of the Irish teaching. boree, whoop-de-doo, blowout. Several seamrog, "little trefoil." A trefoil is a threecolumnists used whingding in describing lobed flower or leaf, such as the clover. NEW Mexican peso exchange value of the noisy gbings-on at the national political

tion for the word debacle. But I have heard may be used correctly. Send 5c in coin, and ren schoolroom, dominated by a usefulness. And out of it all will be Pal Shorf's "The World Is

Group Busy

BY DOUGLAS LARSEN

Washington. (NEA)-Just what's cooking inside the super-secret Hoover Com-

The job of the commission is to make a reorganized to operate more efficiently. There have been several of these commis-More pesos to the dollar will result in sions assigned to do the same job but they more American citizens visiting Mexico, never accomplished much. Former Presiproviding, of course, that prices are held dent Herbert Hoover, who heads this com-

But this one looks like it might really do description have been priced on too high a good job, for several reasons. Most ima basis right here in the Upper Peninsula, portant, Congress had a hand in its organvailing throughout the country, and it isn't | vided to hire plenty of competent help to Mexico, as seems likely, that country will pointed to the commission are pretty savvy be a good place to visit next winter. The gents in the art of good government. They THE MAINTENANCE of uninterrupted temperature desired by choosing mountain sioner Arthur S. Flemming, Dr. James K. electrical service is so important to or valley locations, and the people are Pollock, professor of political science at the everyone served by a power line that it is agreeable and hospitable. Mexico is a real University of Michigan, former Under-Secforeign land, with plenty of color and div- retary of State Dean Acheson, Recretary of ersity. Folks who have been there like the Defense James Forrestal, Senator Aiken of

DEWEY CAN TAKE THE CREDIT

The irony of the thing will be if what started out as President Truman's pet idea ends up becoming the basis of Dewey's reorganization of the government. If Dewey wins it will certainly be a boon to him to have a carefully worked out reorganization plan delivered on a silver platter. Streamlining the government is already one of hi campaign promises. But regardless of who wins, it is a good bet that the commission's report will have a great effect on the fu-

Although the Hoover Commission has kept its work probably more secret than that of the Atomic Energy Commission, a plans have leaked out. It is well known that Hoover himself is making the study on how to improve the offices of the White House. Being the only former U.S. president still alive and a competent authority on the principles of management, he is well qualified to handle this end of the report.

Another pretty well-founded report is tion will be suggested. It will be a sort of "housekeeping" agency and will probably

BUREAU OF THE BUREAUS

A bureau to run the bureaus isn't so silly gress the industry has made over the years when you look at the multi-function protoday.

There are now between 40 and 50 major reaus, branches, etc. George Washington The little old red schoolhouse, N. Y. partment, Treasury Department, State De- ous structures gracing the rear rice Strahl and Mr. and Mrs. partment, and an attorney general's office. of every country school was good Stanley Beggs spent the weekend At the time he was concerned lest the citi- enough for them-so why the at Green Bay where they visited zens think that he was creating an empire need of all these new-fangled with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McDonmany functions.

The First President would indeed be shocked to take a peek at today's federal civil service list of jobs. It gives an insight as to just how much government activity has expanded over the years.

He would find that there is practically no limit to the sphere of federal activity on gar Hoover to pop crime statistics and Mrs. J. Paul Bushong. land, sea, or in the sky. Federal "astronomers" probe the sky and space. Federal "oceanographers" explore the bottom of the sea and the U.S. "mine inspectors" operate deep in the earth.

Also on Uncle Sam's payroll are "swineherdsmen" who have the job of tending eration. Boys played "pranks" herds of pigs at Veterans' Administration that today would land them in the hospitals. U. S. "storekeeper - gaugers" measure the amount of alcohol kept in bond lowed the siren song of the city meeting heard Warren S. Holmes, United States Army from shipping sorely gin forests are dwindling, making it necesneeded supplies to American troops abroad sary for the industry to find economical various parts of the western irrigation pro-

Just that glance at the complexity of government today gives an idea of the size

Most dictionaries prefer it. But the newer dictionaries also sanction duh-BACK-ul

Santa Monica: How did the term "disk-

Answer: It is radio slang for an announc- | accept the truisms of the past the er who conducts programs of recorded oldsters are likely to be shocked. music interspersed with commercial an- They view with alarm, look nouncements. "Disk," of course, refers to darkly to the future, and predict phonograph records.

Wauwatosa: Here is a clipping about the end." Oak Ridge atomic plant. It speaks of a advance finds a champion in training program in the "unclear sciences." Am I seeing things?-D. J.

San Francisco: I have been seeing the to my simple mind, "unclear sciences" hits change is necessary and will come rock that suggests a sham rock?-Mrs. J.

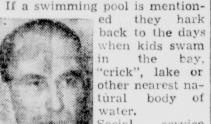
Are "have got" and "have gotten" ever

Confusion! A Synonym on Russian Policy



Good Evening By Clint Dunathan

SCHOOL BUILDINGS-It is sometimes difficult for that peculiar segment of our population leaving Monday for Ann Arbor described as the "older genera- where he will attend the Univer- office slump has convinced the tion" to appreciate the necessity sity of Michigan. for new school buildings.



service nd dramatics

Dunathan

point triumphantly to the nation's son of this city. upswing in juvenile delinquency. Gladstone-Miss Mary Alice

was no yardstick to measure ju- Milwaukee Downer Seminary, afvenile delinquency when Grandpa | ter spending the summer months | ed "The Diana Lynn Music Shop." was a boy. No FBI and its J. Ed- at the home of her parents, Mr. No doubt it will be a musical throat of another chair-warmer, Asa Carainto the national magazines.

Was there no "youth problem" in the days of the old-fashioned

A LITTLE FAITH-It has beto criticize our young people. Some of the criticism might be justified if it were helpful, but all ed only in the startling effect firm has made major changes in too often the critics are interestthey create and not in the good they might do for youth. If a child is taught to question

and inquire, rather than placidly that youth is coming "to no good What they forget is that every

youth. Every older generation has had little faith in the ability of Answer: "Unclear sciences" is a typo- the younger generation because graphical error for nuclear sciences." But, youth typified change- and

OF EDUCATION-No educahave "things" to use in their young people. In this way we come back to called upon to do some serious

the problem of the antiquated thinking in relationship to planschool building, overcrowded and ning for a new senior high school without sufficient space either to within the next few years. Edustore or to use the materials so cators and the public must coonessential in the program of "learn- erate in the project if the building by doing." The day of the bar- ing is to achieve its maximum a toush-guy role. The story may ward community.

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Escanaba—William Stegath son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Stegath, is

other relatives.

has left for Clarkston and Monroe up for a bad picture. where she will visit at the homes

Twenty Years Ago

Stack, jr., and daughter, Cecile, accompanied by Mrs. J. K. Stack, radio shows today are all "give- owed their jobs to once-important relatives. paths, and nata- accompanied by Mrs. J. K. Stack. toriums leave sr, have gone on a two weeks studied by the movie chains.

them flabber- motor tour to New York and east- It looks like we can all get gasted. What is ern Canada. Miss Cecile will enter a girls' school at Tarrytown, Night is coming back and with it

Escanaba-Mr. and Mrs. Maudo not make fine citizens they was formerly Gertrude Ander- which was to be released in Janu- write out a check for me?

Bushong left last night for Mil-WHAT THEY FORGET—There | waukee where she is a student at |

Just as it is impossible to learn schoolhouse? No criminals before to swim without water, so is it the era of compulsory education? | impossible to educate a child The answer can be found only without providing the essentials in the memories of the older gen- for an adequate teaching program

NEW IDEAS—The Escanaba hoosegow, girls listened and fol- board of education in recent enjoyed the playful antics of The in designing new school buildings James Boys, thrilled to the capers | His firm has designed and built gruesomely engrossed when "The new schools at Ironwood, Ishpem-Watersmeet and Ontonagon.

There are new ideas in buildmore revolutionary changes in "Im Just a Prisoner of Love." since the war, he said. His own Dearie, Body and Soul." structural planning after several vounger members of the staff returned from service.

welding of steel frame members, rather than riveting them. This viewpoint of labor cost, the sav- star in foreign lands. ng is great. It takes five men to do riveting, while welding is done by one man. Welding replaced riveting in

the construction of lake vessels in "Make Believe Ballroom."

LOOKING ANEAU- There is ional system is complete without | much faith in the future exhibitteachers, and the teachers are ed by the community that plans practically helpless unless they for the educational future of its guest shot. In Escanaba community will be

community has faith in them. women and his ring pals.

Hollywood

Hollywood (NEA.)-The hand-Continuance of the movie box-Mrs. P. N. Halgren, and with won't go to the movies to see a Brazil. popcorn machine and they can't Via the radio, it has become \$100,000.

of her sons, Robert and Richard. plain that if the public can't get entertainment, it wants washing machines, automobiles, refrigeraaway" ideas and are being closely

It looks like we can all get out our old shopping baskets. Bank Dish Night, Bingo Night, Meat Night, Grocery Night and everything but Movie Night.

speed ahead on Janey and her the lady money-raisers: ary, will hit the theaters early in October.

shortly. The program will be call- for \$5. No more, no less."

Tough Times

Marie Wilson was complaining told Caraway, who was considered responto a friend about the current high prices. The friend pointed out that Marie should be the last to complain. "Between Ken Murray's 'Blackouts' and your radio show, \$1,500,000 which had been fixed by Mc-'My Friend Irma,' you're making

\$3500 a week," he told her. I got left to live on?

Gloria DeHaven and Jerry Ditto Karen Tedder, who sings and Louie Zaharis ... Ingle, by pulled a boner and will take a lot of politithe way, has another potential hit cal repair work to patch up. construction have come about Also, watch for his " I Surrender

Good-Will Garbo

People who should know are saying that the signing of Greta One of these changes is the Garbo to a picture by Walter Wanger will do more than a dozen ment's expense. negotiators from Hollywood to Frankie Laine will make his

film debut at Columbia singing "On the Sunny Side of the Street" guitar with "The Bachelors." ing in the radio hit parade, with In fact, Julian told the Army that he and

er but failed to get the job be- every two stale cartons. cause he didn't know how to re- | The deal would have netted Julian and pair a television set"

Bob Walker is looking for a prizefight story. He's enger to do

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.-The woebegone, bedraggled Democratic national committee finally came to life last week, after limping perilously near the verge of



bankruptcy. Some of the committee's operations have been so amateurish, they are unbelievable. In New York the committee has been paying for 50 rooms at the Hotel keeping them empty Desks and stenographers sit in the rooms - but

that's all. Meanwhile, young ladies have been given the job of raising money from top Democrats. Instead of having important leaders call on the big givers, young ladies who never met the big boys before have made the calls and come away almost emptyhanded. A young lady was even sent to call on millionaire John J. Raskob, former Democratic chairman and former head of General Motors.

Chairman Howard McGrath, a good senator but apparently not an executive, has let his committee drift-hopeless, rudderless, pathetic.

TRUMAN ACQUIRES PATHOS

Last week, however, a money-raising campaign was launched at the White House. Mr. Truman invited about 30 top Democrats for tea, from California's Ed Pauley to New York's Morris Ernst. After the tea, h€ got up on a chair and made a little speech. "I am appealing to you for help," he said, 'help to carry my message to the American people. We just haven't got the money to buy radio time. In Detroit on Labor Day, we had to cut out one of the most important parts of my speech because we didn't

have the money to stay on the air." Mr. Truman looked pathetic and alone. He looked so appealing that those present forgot how many of them had opposed his renomination, how many had predicted that no money could be raised if he were nominated. They even forgot Truman's dog-inthe-manger attitude at Philadelphia.

However, a special finance committee writing is on the wall—in red ink. met, including St. Paul's Robert Butler, ambassador to Cuba; Cleveland's Joe Keenan, movie barons that the condition war crimes prosecutor in Japan; West Vir-Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. Roy is not temporary and cannot be ginia's Louis Johnson, former assistant sec-Halgren of Minneapolis are remedied by popcorn and candy retary of war; California's George Killion, spending a few days here with in theater lobbies. Exhibitors president of the American President Lines; Mr. Halgren's parents, Mr. and finally have learned that people Ed Pauley, and Bill Pawley, ambassador to

Before they finished, and after some long Manistique-Mrs. R. S. Waters | sell enough chocolate bers to make | distance telephoning, they had pledged half a million dollars. One man alone pledged

Louis Johnson was their appointed finance chairman - and promptly started Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. John tors or cash. The four leading housecleaning Democratic hangers-on who

> **\$5 INSTEAD OF \$5,000** To William Prim, son-in-law of North Carolina's late Senator Bailey, Johnson

gave a tough bawling-out. "You can cooperate with us and get some real work done," stormed the ex-assistant war secretary, "or you can get out." Ambassador Pawley amazed his col-Howard Hughes has great plans leagues by telling how he had walked into for Jane Greer. He's ordered full Democratic headquarters and told one of

"Naturally, I meant five grand," explained Pawley later. "So imagine my surprise Diana Lynn will try television when the young lady writes out a check This caused Johnson to jump down the

> way, son of Arkansas' ex-Senator Hattie Caraway. "This kind of thing has got to stop," he

> sible for the lady money-raisers. "Either it's going to stop-or you get out." Johnson also proceeded to raise the Democratic money-raising goal from the

Grath to \$2,500,000.

"I know,' said Marie. "But after | BLACK EAGLE CAPTURES VAUGHAN I put that in the bank, what have | One thing that discourages Democratic campaign-planners is that for every \$10,-000 they raise for Truman, his grandstandof the can-can girls, and were more than 300 schools, including Lewis have discovered each other ing military aide, Gen. Harry Vaughan, throws away \$50,000 worth of political gain. with Red Ingles Natural Seven, The genial, bumbling Vaughan has just

> ing construction as well as in coming up with Jo Stafford on Vaughan has become a buddy of the fateaching, and these were dis- the vocals. (Remember their Tim+ mous Negro aviator, "Colonel" Hubert cussed by Holmes. Some of the tay-shun?) This time it will be Fauntleroy Julian, who describes himself as the "Black Eagle" and who, during the Ethiopian war, was Emperor Haile Selassie's one-man air corps.

Apparently trying to win the Negro vote (though it's already strong behind Truman) Vaughan sent "Colonel" Julian to Europe to inspect Negro troops-partly at the govern-

Arriving in Europe with an advance has cut cost corners, makes help the foreign film situation buildup by General Vaughan, Julian was stronger construction. From the She's Hollywood's most popular given the VIP treatment (very import persons). He toured the entire American zone of Germany as the guest of the Army, was given a military aide, and spent an hour with General Clay-one of the busiest men

in the world. many years ago. Steam boilers al- Gail Russell's brother, George is But the Army crass hats were in for a so are now welded rather than the reason she's watching the rude sheek. They found that "Colonel" riveted because of the greater stage show so often at the Last Julian had interests other than the treat-Frontier in Las Vegas. He plays ment of Negro troops. He was also using the prestige given him by the White House "Let's Talk Hollywood" is climb military aide to promote a cigarette deal.

> every star in town aching for a his backers were willing to do Uncle Sam a great favor -- namely, replace all of the Overheard by Eddy Howard: Army's over-age cigarettes (valued at \$11,-"He wanted to become a bartend- 000,000) at the rate of one fresh carton for

> > friends about \$5,000,000. When General Clay heard about it, the Black Eagle was soon eagling his way back to the U.S. A .than of his VIP treatment.

Note Republican leaders say they get The peso-called a dollar in Mexico- it otherwise. Will you please discuss - 1 a stamped, self-addressed envelope to him, teacher and a large heating stove. come an affirmative spirit to re- Mine," about a featherweight down on their knees every night and pray care of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. Box 99, are over except in the most back- assure our young people that the champ who is a heel with his that Truman will not transfer Harry Vaughan before election day.



erly, to Leslie Anderson, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. August

Erickson. The vows were spoken before Rev. Karl J. Hammar in

Central Methodist church, Satur-

Personal News

day, September 11 at 4 o'clock.

timore of this city.

treat master.

low at Old Orchard Farm.

Marquette Monday. Rev. C. C.

Riedel, C. S. V., of Chicago, is re-

South 16th street, has gone to Ann

Arbor where he is a student at the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holt are

returning tonight from Chicago

where they spent the past two

weeks visiting with Mr. Holt's

10th street, will leave Monday for

Sault Ste. Marie where he will be-

gin his freshman year at the Soo

branch of the Michigan College of

Major and Mrs. Kenneth E.

Brotherton and son, Bill, are ar-

riving today from Fort Knox, Ky.,

for a vacation visit and will be

guests at the home of Mrs. Ed

on Monday to Houghton where he

lege of Mining and Technology.

Stratton at Kipling. Bill is going

Jim Murphy, son of Mrs. Mary

Murphy, 305 South Fifth street,

will leave Monday for Sault Ste.

Marie where he will enter the Soo

branch of the Michigan College of

Sue Moran, 1012 Seventh avenue

south, left this morning for Apple-

ton where she is a student at Law-

rence college. She was accompan-

spend the weekend at Appleton.

mother, Mrs. Mary Dempsey.

mother, Mrs. Mary Otto.

William Cary, who has been employed with the U. S. Forest Serv-

ice at Rapid River for the past 10

months, will spend a vacation with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Kieser, Ford River road, before returning to school Oct. 27 at

Michigan Tech, Houghton where

he will resume his studies in for-

Janice Carlson, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Carlson, and

Karen Bathke, daughter of Mr.

Shirley Fournier, Ford River,

left this morning for Chicago

where she will enter the nurses'

ial hospital. She was accompanied to Chicago by her mother, Mrs E.

Jim Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Merton Jensen, and John Meier,

son of Mr. and Mrs. John H.

Meier, left this morning for De-

Pere, Wis., where they are stud-

ents at St. Norbert's college after

visiting here a few days with their

ied there by her parents, Mr. and

cothe, O., where he visited with his

Mining and Technology.

Mining and Technology.

John Norman Copeland, son of

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Holt.

PERSONALS

CLUB-FEATURES-

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

SPEAKS VOWS - The former

Albertine Helen Strom, daughter

of Attorney and Mrs. Alger W.

Strom of Gladstone, exchanged

Married Today

was worn by Theresa Buchholtz,

nuptial high mass. Gladioli and

The bride's gown was fashioned

with a yoke of illusion which

came to a V in the back of the

itted bodice, outlined with a fold

on sleeves tapered to points over

kirt formed a full length train.

Her fingertip veil of bridal illu-

ion was gathered to a Juliet cap

of interwoven satin. Her only

ornament was a double strand of

pearls, the bridegroom's gift, and

Identical Gowns

Beauchamp, who was matron of

honor and Mrs. Hilding Brann-strom and Colleen LaCombe, of

gowns. Mrs. Beauchamp was in

vellow and she carried bronze

gladioli shading to yellow and

Johanna Hill roses. Mrs. Brann-

strom's colonial bouquet of light

pink gladioli and roses harmon-

ized with her agua gown and

Colleen who wore pink carried

ng and Johanna Hill roses.

cream gladioli with pink shad-

Patricia Corbisier, cousin of the

oride, who was flower girl, wore

egg-shell satin with a lace yoke

and sleeves and a Juliet cap of

satin styled like the bride's and

she carried a miniature bouquet

Patrick Joslyn, the bridegroom's

nephew, who carried the rings on

a white satin pillow, was dressed

John J. Kane of Milwaukee was

best man for Mr. Reed and ushers

were Ernest Beauchamp and Wil-

Mrs. Buchholtz attended her

aughter's wedding in a brown

gabardine suit with brown and

oink accessories and Mrs. Reed

was dressed in black with black

accessories. Corsages of pink

oses were worn by both mothers

Mrs. John Kress, soloist of St.

Patrick's choir, sang "Ave Maria"

ard Reed.

the wrist and the bustle-back

enue south. (Selkirk Studio)

FASHIONS-ACTIVITIES-

SOCIETY



Church Events

Mary Reese Circle Mary Reese Circle of the First resbyterian church is meeting in ne Guild hall Thursday afternoon Sept. 23, at 2:30. The devotions vill be led by Mrs. Louis Amundsen. The program will include a book review by Mrs. Fred Fisher. Mrs. Clifford Beaudin is chairman of the hostess committee assisted by Mrs. Howard McKie, Mrs. William P. Kelly and Mrs. Ed Packenham. Members and friends of is giving all of the Circles are cordially invited.

Bethany Chapel Aid Bethany Chapel Aid will meet | male quartet at the chapel at 3 p. m. Thursday, which

mer Klasell and Mrs. John Decker. and also Immanuel Luther League Immanuel Luther League will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 in Fernstrom will Rev. Lundberg WED RECENTLY - Mr. and the church parlors. Mrs. L. R. Mrs. C. J. LaCrosse announce the Lund is hostess. Members and

marriage of their daughter, Bev- friends are cordially invited. Priscilla Sewing Circle

The Priscila Sewing Circle of Immanuel Lutheran church meets Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hansen, 613 South 17th street, with Mrs. Hansen, hostess. All members and friends are invited.



RECENT BRIDE - Mrs. Raymond J. Boudreau, before her Mrs. Viggo Johnson, Bark River, Route 1, is confined to her home with an injury to her right marriage on September 1, Catherine Joan Mercier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Mercier, 211 North 11th street. The marriage on September 11, was newlyweds are living temporarily Norbert Guindon, son of Mr. at 1612 First avenue south in Esand Mrs. Phillip Guindon, 704 canaba. (Selkirk Studio)

Social - Club

BRYSON-PLOUFF

Mrs. Beatrice Bryson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeMars, Mrs. Jeanette Copeland, 211 South | 608 North 19th street, and Eugene Plouff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adelore Plouff, Gladstone, Route One, were married by Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier in a ceremony at St. Ann's chapel on Thursday, September 16. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Leo King of Gladstone, Route One. The newlyweds after a wedding trip to Detroit will live in Gladstone, Route One. Mr. Plouff is employed by is a student at the Michigan Col-

> Lodge Outing Sunday The Evening Star society and

Framot lodge of Gladstone will hold a picnic at Lamberg's Grove, near the Day's River, Sunday af-Members and friends ternoon. are invited. A pot luck supper will be served.

Job's Daughters A very important practice for Mrs. John J. Mitchell, who will memorial services will be held for the Job's Daughters Monday Roy Dempsey, 808 South 13th night at seven o'clock. All memstreet, has returned from Chilli- bers are requested to attend.

E. R. A. Monday

The Equitable Reserve associa-Ethel Richer, daughter of Mrs. Walter Richer, 209 South 12th tion will hold its first meeting of street, will leave Sunday for Mil- the year Monday evening, Sept. waukee where she will enter her 20, at 8 o'clock at Grenier's hall. junior year at Mount Mary college. Election of officers will be held Kathryn Perrin, 503 South Ninth and it is urged that every memstreet, will return tomorrow from ber attend. Cards will follow the Marquette where she visited with Billie Ann Daniels, a student at

Garnish, a potato omelet with Mrs. Mary Rowan has gone to crisp bacon bits and serve for Sun-Houghton and Ontonagon. In day breakfast with muffins and Houghton she will visit with her currant jelly.

> fice, left today on a business trip to Sheboygan, Wis.

Mrs. Robert Tolan, 1014 Second avenue south, and Mrs. Larry Pa- ship. This might be a few lines quin, 427 South 14th street, left describing an incident you think this morning for Gary, Ind., to your friend will enjoy or news of visit with relatives and friends.

drive, is a medical patient at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stevenson and Mrs. George Bathkke, left and son of Chillicothe, O., will interest. Newspaper stories can this morning for Powers where leave tomorrow for their home be clipped out and enclosed with

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. John R. Arnold, 615 South 13th

nue, will leave Monday for Sault | was elected to office. There are training course at Wesley Memor- | Ste. Marie where he will attend any number of subjects which can the Soo branch of Michigan Col- be the inspiration for a short lege of Mining and Technology.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, 306 South Fifth street, will return tonight from Greencastle, Ind. note-paper, pen and ink and where they accompanied their stamps at hand in writing portdaughter, Mary Ellen, who is a folio or desk. To fix your habit freshman at Depauw university. firmly into your daily routine, The Johnsons visited with Dr. and plan to write to all those friends Mrs. John Corlew in Mt. Vernon, whom you see too little of and to Robert L. Long, recruiting of- Chicago.

Rev. Lundberg Sacred Concert Friday Evening

Rev. Eugene Lundberg of New York, gifted vocalist, will present a sacred concert in the Evangelical Covenant church Friday even-

ing, September 24, at 8 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Lundberg, who now his time to concert singing, was a member of a toured Sept. 23. Hostesses are Mrs. El- Europe last year soloist of

be accompanist for his Escanaba

concert. The program is: O Lord Most Holy, Franck

Swing Low Sweet Chariot, Bur-The Lost Chord, Sullivan

Reading Tonerna, Sjoberg Barnatro, Dahl Goren Portarna Hoga, Wenner-

Sweet Little Jesus Boy, Mag-Have I Done My Best for Jesus?

Storrs The Lord's Prayer, Malotte Offertory and Benediction The public is invited to attend the concert. There is no admission

fee but a free will offering will be

Lana Turner Is Expectant Mother

Hollywood, Sept. 18 (AP)-Lana Turner's expecting.
The blonde film actress' studio said she telephoned from New York with the tidings that a baby is due next April or May, a circumstance that may nullify her scheduled appearance in a picture to be made this fall.

Lana and wealthy Henry (Bob) Topping, married here last April, neth Sharkey, before her mar-recently returned to New York riage at St. Joseph's church in from Europe. They plan to live at Perkins, was Ruby Eagle, daugh-Greenwich, Conn.

Cheryl Crane, five, by her former make their home in Perkins. (Ridhusband, Stephen Crane, a broker. [ings Photo]



people are at home at 200 South | ter of Mrs. Ed Stratton of Kipling 17th street. (Selkirk Studio)

Note-Writing Is Charming Habit BY ALICIA HART

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A friendly note need not be more than a sentence. It need never replace a longer reply required by a full-sized letter. All that's needed for the gracious little note-which has been aptly named a "bargain in charm"- is that it carry a reminder of frienda meeting with a mutual ac-Melvin A. Olson, Lake Shore quaintance. The note might be an account of your appreciation of a book or of a concert in which you know that your friend shares your they will visit with Karen's after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. a note telling Mrs. A that you didn't want her to miss this tidbit. Or you can drop a note to the James Rolfe, son of Mr. and new president of your club telling Mrs. H. J. Rolfe, 605 Ogden ave- her how happy you are that she

> It is easy enough to start such a habit if you keep a good supply of and also with relatives in whom a note will supply the missing link of communication.

pleasantly chatty note.

Eastern Stars Resume Meetings

The first regular meeting of R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No. 49, Orer of the Eastern Star, followng summer vacation, will be held Tuesday evening, September 21, at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. Officers' advance night will be observed and the annual memorial service will be conducted by Escanaba Bethel of Job's Daughters ander the direction of Mrs. Henry G. Olson. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Mrs. Ralph Shinar is chairman of the hostess committee.

Highland Dinner Wednesday Night

A dinner for women of the Highland golf club will be served at the club house Wednesday evening, Sept. 22. Members are requested to get their own pairings. Cards will follow the dinner. Mrs. hostess committee, assisted by Mrs. Ernest Martin, Mrs. George Einar Beck is chairman of the Bowden, Nancy Dittrich and Shirley Baker, Reservations which must be in by Monday night are in charge of Mrs. Beck, 323-J.



WED RECENTLY - Mrs. Kenter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Eagle Miss Turner has a daughter, of Brampton. The newlyweds will

Woman's Club Is Opening Program With High Tea

The Escanaba Woman's club is opening its 1948-49 season with a high tea and birthday party Thursday evening, September 23, at the Escanaba Golf club. The tea at 5:30 o'clock will be

followed by cards. Mrs. Frank Andrew is general chairman of the evening.

Reservations which must be in by noon Tuesday, September 21, may be made with Mrs. Arthur Fillion, 2385, or Mrs. George Young, 727-W. A penny contribution based on

the age of the club members will be made to the child welfare fund.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rapin of SEPTEMBER BRIDE-Mrs. Ed- Detroit are the parents of a daughsel P. Bedard, whose wedding day ter, Nora Elizabeth, who weighed was September 11, is the former eight pounds, born last night, Sep-Lorraine B. LaFave, daughter of tember 17, at Mount Carmel hos-Mr. and Mrs. Irvin LaFave of Es- pital in Detroit. The baby is the canaba. Following a trip through first in the family. Mrs. Rapin is the Copper Country, the young the former Jean Stratton, daugh-

Rapid River

Mr. and Mrs. James Prestage Writing frequent, friendly notes of Spencer, Ind., are the parents of a daughter, their second child, born September 13. Mrs. Ray Labumbard is staying with the Prestage family for the present.

For a company dish, fry chicken and make a cream gravy, then add oysters to the gravy and serve with hot biscuits

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City Church Services

Christian Science Society-Sunday school, 9:30. Sunday services, each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30. Reading room open Wednesdays Rev. Patrick McArron, pastor; from 2 to 4 p. m.

Escanaba Free Methodist, 1324 Washington avenue - Sunday school, 10 a. m., Dorothy Grant, supt, Worship service, 11 a. m. Young People's service, 6:45. Fred Knecht in charge. Evening service 7:30. - Blakely Grant, St. Patrick's (Catholic)-Sun-

day masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11.

Daily masses 6:30, 7 and 8 o'clock.

Rev. Martin B. Melican, pastor; Rev. Thomas Ruppe and Rev. Howard V. Drolet, assistant pas-St. Ann's (Catholic)-Masses at 9 and 12 o'clock at St. Patrick's church. Mass 10:30 St. Ann Chapel

wedding vows with Richard W. Daily masses at 7 and 8, at St. Ann's hall .- Rev. Fr. Sebastian tember 11. The newlyweds will Maier, pastor and Rev. Fr. Clemlive in Escanaba at 820 First avent LePine, assistant pastor. Salem Ev. Lutheran .- Sunday school at 9 a. m. Divine service in

English at 8 p. m. No Bible class. -William F. Lutz pastor. To Gerald Reed mass. The bridal processional

and recessional were played by Mrs. William Ramspeck, organist. Breakfast and Reception A wedding breakfast was served at the Dells for the bridal party

Buchholtz, 314 North Eleventh and immediate members of the street, for her marriage this family and a reception for 150 morning to Gerald Reed, son of guests is being held at the bride's Mrs. Mary Reed of DeWitt, Michhome. Flower decorations are in the colors of the bridal party, cen-tered with the tiered wedding The vows were spoken in a The newlyweds are leaving for

honeymoon trip to an unannounced destination. For goingaway the bride has chosen a gray gabardine suit with pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses. They will live at 520 North 19th

of self material. The leg o' mut-The bride, who attended Escanaba high school, is employed at Neisner's. Her husband, a graduate of DeWitt high school is with the Delta Provision company. Guests at the wedding included Mrs. Mary Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Kenshe carried a colonial bouquet of white gladioli and pink roses. The bridal aides, Mrs. Ernest

neth Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Spayde, William Reed, Joyce Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ward of DeWitt, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. William Mornson and son, Larry, Sault Ste. Marie; Colleen La-Chicago, bridesmaids, wore gowns Combe, Chicago; John Kane, Milstyled like the bride's with short puffed sleeves and their Juliet Wurth, Menominee.

St. Joseph (Catholic) - Mass Wednesday night services, 8. Mass each weekday at 7 and 8 .-Rev. Stephen Schneider, assistant

> Ev. Covenant-Sunday school, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:45. The Ladies' Chorus will sing. Topic: "Liberty Versus Slavery." Swedish service at 2:30 .- John P. Anderson, pastor.

Calvary Baptist Church-Church Bible school, 9:45. Junior church, himself. He recently made trips 10:45; Morning Worship, 10:45, alone to Green Bay and message, Christ." Special music. Calvary Ambassadors, 6:45; Al Arvey's made a trip, unattended, to his Gospel team in charge. Evening Gospel service, 7:30; message, "The Mystery of Moses and Elijah." Special music .- Merritt J. Kline, pastor.

Salvation Army-Sunday school 10 a. m. Evening service, 7:45 ---Lt. Carl H. Olson, officer in

First Presbyterian - Sunday chool, 9:30. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:45. Speaker Rev. J. Burt Bowerman of Lansing. -James H. Bell, min-

Immanuel Lutheran - Sunday school, 9:15. English worship service 10:30 Sermon theme, "Jesus Defending His Disciples." The choir will sing "This Holy Hour" by Carrie B. Adams. - Rev. L. R. Lund. pastor.

Bethany Ev. Lutheran-Chapel Sunday school, 9:30. Church Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship 10:45. Sermon theme, "Never Yet In Bondage."-Gustav Lund

First Methodist-Church school 9:45. Nursery school, 10:45. Morning worship, 10:45. The choir will sing.-Otto H. Steen, minister.

St. Stephen's Episcopal - Holy

Communion at 8 a. m. Church school, at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer at 10:45 with sermon on "Church Unity"-James G. Central Methodist - Sunday

chool, 9:30. Worship 11 a. m. Mrs. May Pyke, guest speaker .-Karl J Hammar, pastor.

Pentecostal- Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 .-Rev. A. L. Colegrove, pastor.

Oliver Perras Of Nadeau Will Be 101 Sunday

Oliver J. Perras, pioneer resione of Michigan's oldest residents. will celebrate his 101st birthday anniversary on Sunday, Septem-Mr. Perras, who lives in the

family home with a daughte Mrs. George LeMieux, is still i good health and is active. tends his own garden, mows th hay around his home and until a few weeks ago was able to shave "Responsiveness to Champion to visit members of his boyhood home in Canada. His mind is keen and alert and he can readily recall events of his early

He was born in Sherrington, Province of Quebec, Canada, September 19, 1847, and at the age of 11 went to Anthony, N. Y., to work as a berry picker. He later worked in a brick yard at Cook-soky, N. Y., and after coming to the peninsula, in Cascade, Marquette county, where he was emloyed in the mines. He moved o Nadeau in 1880, and during his years there has been a hotel operator and a farmer.

Six Children Living His wife, the former Victorine Menard, whom he married in Sherrington on Thanksgiving Day,

1870, died 12 years ago. His surviving family includes six of his 12 children: Mrs. Armena Johnson of Champion; Dan Perras of Green Bay; Fred Perras and Mrs. Flossie DeMars of Powers; Mrs. Octave LeMay of Ishpeming and Mrs. George LeMieux of Nadeau. He also has 26 grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren and 5 great great grandchildren. A family reunion is being plan-

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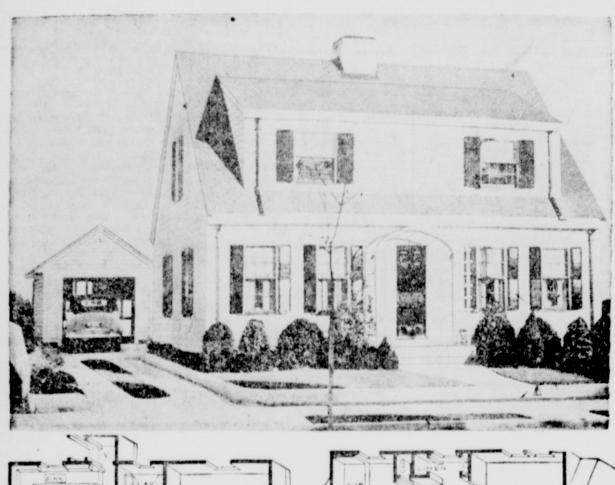
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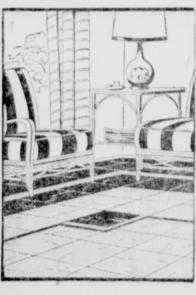
tration, the garage is not at- living room.

with the sewer, are used through- | well in this room. out the house. This avoids un-necessary dampness around the 12' and contains two windows in lawn from being washed out, wall. A built-in colonial china struction with the laundry located and, in the Winter helps prevent closet is located in one corner of under the kitchen and the heater

trellis that would look very at- the corners, and this would also hobby room or carpenter shop. The tractive if decorated with climbing roses, or ivy. The steps, walls, and doorway are of sound cement construction and the curbing material. The front door is of lights on each side of the door-

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ions, helps prevent the the front wall and one in the side

rectly opposite the front door is save the expense of buffet and a straight stairway leading to the china closet as furniture for the lights over the tops of these Generous Sized Living Room The living room, of generous cabinets would give a very pleas-

SECOND FLOOR PLAN

The "Elmgrove" is 31' x 23' two windows in the front wall, Conveniently Laid-Out Kitchen with a cubage of 14,600 feet. It a large mullion window in the A swinging door leads to the contains five rooms, an upstairs side wall, and another window in kitchen which measures 12'x10' bath and downstairs lavatory, as well as ten good storage closets tractive a large or picture win-50 foot front lot, but more very little extra cost. An outside broom closet is adjacent to the ground would show off the house to better advantage. In the illusand below. Good cross ventilatached to the house, but this can A modern flush type mantel is tion, as well as plenty of light, is asily be done if desired.

located in the center of the long inside wall. In a room of this rear door is located at the end of

black. The trim of the house is drapes, rugs and carpet because of the excellent light from so the living room by means of a the roof. Wooden gutters with many windows. Any type of ceil- small hallway. Doors lead from downspouts, connected ing lighting fixture will look this hallway to the cellar stairs, lavatory, and the large storage

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The cellar is of full cement conthe rear wall. Since the room is under the rear hallway. The area The severity of the front door square it would look well to under the dining room could be nce is broken by an arched have china closets in all four of used for general storage space, a

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large area under the living room is thus left for a rumpus room. A bulkhead could easily be located in the area beneath the lavatory to a house as it permits easy ac-

The straight statrway leading T shaped hallway that serves both The abundance of closet space in | cold. this hall is unusual and would be cient amount of storage space.

ern layout with a built-in tub tained throughout the room. Two windows provide cross ventilation and light. These two windows are wider than those used elsewhere in the house. They are the standard eight-over-eight size and look well in the elevation. There is a large full height closet in this room. A chest of drawers could conveniently be built under the slope in the roof so that no space would be wasted.

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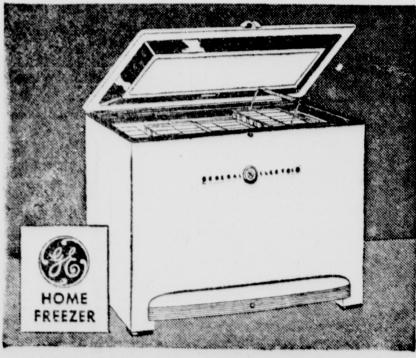
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close with an evening meeting at ship banquet will be given in the 7:30 on Monday. Tuesday's program opens with a breakfast at will be Pastor Leslie Lurvey of the Sherman hotel at 8:00 and closes with an evening meeting at 8:00. A hymn sing at the First at 8:00. A hymn sing at the First evening by Soine Torma of Suomi Presbyterian church at 9:15 opens | evening by Some College, Hancock. Sunday servi-Wednesday's meetings and a worship service at 11:15 a. m. will end the three day session.

bey, pastor of the University- Lelvis of Chatham. First Methodist church, Madison. Wis.; Rev. Ellis Dana, executive secretary, Wisconsin Council of Four sectional conferences will

"Financing the Church Program" will be led by Dr. Harry S. Myers. secretary, United Stewardship Council. John McCracken representative, Board of Christ-Education. Teach Religion." A discussion of "Christian Industrial Relations" will be led by Rev. James H. Bell. pastor, First Presbyterian church. Escanaba, while "Alcohol and Man" is the title of the sectional conference to be led by Rev. Walter Ratcliffe, pastor, Central Methodist church of Sault Ste.

The general public is invited to attend the sessions.

Gould City

Enlist in Navy

Gould City, Mich.-Marvin Allen and Harry Wayne Fisher, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Cephas Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fisher went Marquette Thursday where they enlisted in the U.S. Navy. They expect to be called for serv- | berry ice in about two months. Fisher-Tucker

Miss Irene Fisher, daughter of

Chatham

Luther League Convention Chatham, Mich.—The Michigan nference Luther Leagues of the Lutheran Bible Institute in the Suomi Synod are holding Chicago after spending a few their annual convention in Ironwood on October 1, 2 and 3. The convention will open with

William Hulter has returned t

Miss Martha Latinen of Ishpe-

visiting at the home of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Laiti-

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with morning devotions followed Sessions open at 12:30 p. m. and by a business meeting. A fellowces will be conducted by several pastors of the Suomi Synod. The

convention will close with a pro-Speakers at the three-day con- gram Sunday afternoon, October vention include Rev. Reuben 3. Many young people of the Youngdahl, pastor of the Mt. Chatham and Eben communities Olivet Lutheran church in Minne- are planning to attend. A bus will apolis: Rev. Luther Knock, chair- leave here for Ironwood Friday man of the U. P. Christian Work- noon. Anyone desiring transporers' conference: Rev. Walter Ab- | t tion please notify Mrs. George

> King's Daughters Convention The annual convention of the Mission Guilds of the Suomi Sy-

nod will convene in Republic Sunday, Sept. 19. A number of featured at the conference representatives from the King's Daughters of the Eben Evangelical Lutheran church will attend. Luther League Board Meeting

A Michigan Conference Luther League board meeting was held Presbyterian at the George Lelvis home on church, U.S.A. will lead a sectional conference on "How To ing board members were present: ing board members were present: | tourist business in Michigan x x x Rev. O. A. Koski, Rauha Koski, Hancock; Norman Lund, Houghton; Pastor and Mrs. O. Halli- were more tourists in Michigan berg, Sault Ste. Marie.

> New Church Schedule A new schedule of services for

the Eben Lutheran church will go into effect next month. Beginning with October, the second Sunday of every month will be scheduled as follows:

Sunday school-9 a. m. English services-10 a. m. Finnish services-2 p. m. Luther League-7:30 p. m. Pastor Frank Pelkonen of

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fisher and Walter Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tucker, of McMillan, were married in Newberry, Saturday,

Sept. 11. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Harju, jr. of New-

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days visiting his parents in Big Theory squares with practice in Pete's Grocery; Geraldine Beau- school next Tuesday evening. Bay and his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Lelvis in Chatthe Escanaba high school. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pajunen

Arthur Peterson of Kiva, who

is very well known in this com-Allan Mathison, who has taken attend the Lutheran Bible the co-op course since the resigna- Francis hospital. tion of Clarence Pearson, said Marjorie Rosio, Patsy Lelvis there are additional students who and Mr. and Mrs. George Lelvis wish to participate in the program. visited relatives in Ishpeming Employers wishing to engage the services of students are asked to communicate with the senior high ming spent three days this week school office. Last year, more than

thirty students did co-op work. Co-op students receive an hour- Newberry ly wage from the employers. Many of them, becoming interested in the work, have stayed on the job even following graduation from high school. They work as Furlong Reports mechanics in garages, machine operators, typists, stenographers, Lansing (A) - Michigan's sumstore clerks, salesmen, nurse aides and other types of workers. administrative secretary, said

Thus far this year, the following students are engaged in co-op programs: Nancy Anderson, at

the co-operative work program champ, Neisner's; June Cart-which is now in its ninth year at wright, J. C. Penney; Walter Cas-m. Lunch will be served, and bus ey, Northern Motors; Lois Daig- service to and from the school for Twelve students, most of them neault, Red Owl Store; Charles the meeting will be provided. The and children, Victor, Judith and demic studies for a half day and drey Mallman, State Bank of Es- ers of all schools in Forsyth town-spend the balance of the day at canaba; Jacqueline Pepin, Goulais ship. some job in industry, stores and Agency; Milton Perrin, Red Owl Store; Phyllis Porath, Peninsula Insurance Agency; Joanne Rouse munity, left for Chicago this week over the duties of co-ordinator of Fair Store; and Betsy Warner, St.

Bark River

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Otradvec and Mr. and Mrs. William Lavigne have returned from a visit in

Seney

Mrs. Alvin McDowell has reurned to Chicago after visiting in Seney with her father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

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City Briefs

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the Lions club house. The evening was also devoted to paying honor to the past presidents of the Lions club, George August Larson, ir.

Mr. Grobaski gave a speech on U. P." and a souvenir was pre- reported their vote.

was presented with the key award for getting the greatest number of new members for the club within a limited time. About 70 mem-

Ladies' Aid August Larson, jr., on the night improvement purposes. of Sept. 22, at 8 o'clock.

Personals Bernard Kaukola is visiting at Josephine Kaukola.

caller in Green Bay on Tuesday. Mrs. Robert Beasley of Ihvaco, Wash., arrived on Wednesday to visit at the home of her parents,

of Bark River and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roman of Escanaba were guests at the Emil De Backer

Rapid River

Rapid River, Mich.-Mrs. Louis Dorenbecker. Thibault, Mrs. Jack Miller, Mrs. William Miller, and Mrs. Walter Olson of Gladstone motored to

visit at Sault Ste. Marie and in it docked here Sept. 9. Ontario, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bennett of Chicago and Gilbert (Gib) bought the Orson Livermore Bennett of Decatur, Ill., have re- | home now occupied by the Kuehn | turned to their homes after vis- family. iting with relatives here and with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sorgenfrie Bonifas.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Belongie gren. have returned to Nahma after a Mrs. Belongie is the former in Munising.

the Glen Caswell family. The Ray Callahan family has igan.

Out Our Way

Five-Mill Tax Proposal Wins

five-mill tax increase proposal in Weingartner, Arvid Mustonen and shown Friday when the county poard of canvassers recounted and checked ballots cast in three townthe "Growth of Lionism in the ships which had not previously

Lindstrom and Torval Hansen 645 no. A two-thirds majority was yesterday. necessary for approval of the

It is expected that approxibers and guests attended the din- mately \$39,000 will be raised from the additional tax levy each year for the five years it is to be in The Rock Union Ladies' Aid effect, beginning with 1948. The will meet at the home of Mrs. fund will be used for county road

MUNISING BRIEFS

Organizations of the First Methnual harvest festival and supper W. J. Kehoe, of Traunik, was a

business caller here Tuesday. Miss Corrine Corriveau will Mr. and Mrs. Emil De Backer. leave Saturday to spend a two-Mrs. Beasley came by plane from week vacation in Lower Michigan. The engagement of Miss Ruth Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ambeau Salo, to Kenneth Warner, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Salo, Hickory street. He is the son of Mr. and which Mrs. Maynard opened the sisters, Bardice, Doris and Louise Mrs. Frank Warner, West Super- many gift packages, to express and a brother, Albert.

> erine Charron, Detroit, a former here, was given Wednesday eve- home converted from the frame-

Iron Mountain Wednesday where received by the Munising - Alger they spent the day visiting rela- Chamber of Commerce from Walter K. Greenbaum, tour director Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caron of the cruise of the SS South and son, Gerald, of Masonville American, for the reception given have returned from a weekend the ship and its passengers when

the Chester Bennett family in have moved to the home they Maplewood. Both are former re- recently bought at 1605 Montana sidents of Rapid River. It has avenue in Gladstone. While here been 18 years since Gilbert vis- they lived with Mrs. Sorgenfrie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ny-

Mrs. Todd Ewald and grandson, visit at the Peter Bond home. Karl, have returned from a visit

By Williams | Manistique.



Munising News

Munising-Alger county voters

the home of his mother, Mrs. odist church will present their an-Mrs. Stephen Rabideau was a Tuesday evening, Oct. 12, in the

Munising-"Thanks" have been

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kuehr. Rodney, and daughter, Julaine, Baker of Manistique. man at the University of Mich-







Freckles And His Friends







By Fred Harman





TOM BOLGER

GLADSTONE

Body Of Sgt. R. Klug Arrives Here Wednesday

D. Klug, son of Mr. and Mrs. corded the returned war hero and sented to each past president in The missing precincts were Frank Klug, 402 Delta avenue, plans for the military portion of appreciation of the work they Munising City 1, Munising town- will arrive in Gladstone Wednes- the services will be arranged at a day morning, accompanied by meeting of August Mattson Post, The five-year- perfect attend- Of 2,011 ballots cast in the spe- military escort, for reburial, ac- American Legion, Monday evenance award was given to August cial election, 1.366 were yes and cording to word received here ing.

Garden

Guild Meeting

Garden, Mich.-Members of the he entered service in 1942. Guild met in the church Wednesday evening to discuss matters of Camp Custer, Mich., Camp Swiss, business and will hold their next | San Antonio, Tex. and was on meeting at the home of Mrs. Wil- maneuvers in California, West liam Winter of Van's Harbor Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 22nd.

Shower Party shower given at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Tatrow, 1944. Tuesday night. Prize winners in cards were Mrs. Albin Berg, Mrs. Gauthier. After play, delicious refreshments were served following

her gratitude Moving Day

Munising resident who is visiting moved Wednesday into their new ning at the home of Mrs. Jay work of the former grist mill operated by the late Octave Boud-Freda Farley and family. The evening at the Yacht club. apartment which the Myron Far-Mr. and Mrs. Straumbaugh (the former Eileen Ansell)

Birthday Party

Mrs. Elmer Bonifas sr. was nor, officiating nonored on her birthday by friends at her home. Prizes in 500 Billy, Lowell and Adolph Girard, after which tasty lunch was served and a gift presented to Mrs.

Briefs

Jim Hennessey, former resident here, was a caller at the William Winter home Friday.

Mrs. Paul Lamkey of Van's Harbor is on vacation, visiting her rother. Francis Burton of Whiting, Indiana, and her sister, Mrs. Jennie Hinks of Kansas City, Mo. She motored with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

are moving into the Harry Buch- motored to Ann Arbor where Mr. and Mrs. Regnold LaCost and Mrs.

day until Tuesday.

turned to Ypsilanti Tuesday after ered. spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gauth- Four Attend Meet

Mrs. R. Perrot, Mrs. Pearl Ward of Escanaba and Mrs. V. Stoates of Milwaukee are Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Winter. Foote and Joseph Rochers spent the Upper Peninsula. Wednesday in Escanaba.

her brother, Welling Rivers and Norton jr. wife on a trip to visit their brother in Portland, Oregon.. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Desrochers, their father, Theophil Des Rochers and two friends of Escanaba vis-

nesday afternoon.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere | main with us. appreciation and thanks to all the and relatives, neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us during our recent bereavement,

The body of the late Sgt. Robert | Military honors . will be ac-

Robert Klug was born in Gladstone August 7, 1920 and was graduated from Gladstone high in 1938. He attended Dr. Martin's Lutheran College at New Ulm, Minn., for a year clerked in several local stores and then went to the Escanaba Paper company where he was working at the time

In service he was stationed at Gap, Pa., in July 1944. He served Mrs. Ulysses Maynard was the with the 85th division of General guest of honor at a pink and blue Patton's Third Army and was kilied at Limay, France, Nov. 19,

Sgt. Klug was a member of St Paul's Lutheran church and had Roland Boudreau and Mrs. Chas. | taught the junior Sunday school

Mr. and Mrs. George Boudreau Lions Club Views Roleo Motion Pix

Motion pictures of the 1948 Roleo were shown by John P. Vogt reau. Their former home is being at a regular meeting of the Glauoccupied by their daughter Mrs. stone Lions club here Thursday

The program was arranged by levs vacated will be taken over by Dr. Charles Kee and Robert Huly. George Pada was inducted as a Ernest Kleiman, Escanaba, was member of the club with Vincent ticket for making illegal use of Davis as Uncle Ezra; Lillian John-P. Johnson, former district gover- dealers' plates. Guests at the meeting were

were awarded to Mrs. George Bob Bizeau and Dr. J. Albert Hol-Boudreau, and Mrs. Alex McLeod leck were guests at the meeting. The next meeting will be on! Thursday, Sept. 30, and will be a meeting of the Degree of Honor Ladies' Nigat. Ross P Davis and will be held Monday evening at Myron Goodman as co-chairman are making plans for the event.

Flint Woman Admits Theft of Clothes

fined \$25.00 and ordered to pay costs of \$23.75 or spend 10 days in

Mrs. Mary Birk is visiting her sheriff's officers from Flint where son Sunday night at 7 o'clock. Ross, Marie Sundblad, Beverly daughter, Mrs. Alvin Carlstrom of she was apprehended on a com- All members are urged to attend. Creten, Patricia Burton and Betty plaint signed by Ernest Caron of Miss Muriel Gauthier R. N. re- Perkins. The clothing was recov-

Of Women's Clubs

Representatives of the Child's after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Welfare club of Gladstone have F. C. Oathoudt of Gladstone. returned from Manistique where Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gauthier, they attended the annual meeting dren of Vacaville, Calif., are vis-Mrs. Doris Ralph, Mrs. Herbert of the Federated Women's club of

Attending from Gladstone were Mrs. Louis Farley left by bus the Mmes. C. B. Fitzpatrick, F. S. Wednesday for Muskegon to join Patton. Bernice Burton and John

Page.

ted with relatives here Sunday. | the death of our beloved husband Albert Newman visited with his and father. We are very grateful wife at the Shaw hospital Wed- to those who served as pallbearers sent floral and spiritual bouquets, Mrs. Clara Potvin of Escanaba donated the use of their cars and s spending a week at her home to all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always re-

(Signed) & FAMILY

MRS. EDWARD GUERTIN, SR.

By Merrill Blosser

Mrs. Forrest Snyder and chiliting with her parents, Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. William Gamache, Lauzon and members of his famcity, has been transferred from ily. the Air Force base at Andrews he will attend school. Henry J. Miller is in Chicago gery Thursday. Louis Gamache, AOAN, has NMCE. Charles Case, who was recently returned from St. Francis hos- Ann Arbor, Mich., where he atand with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Berger Bush and after having spent the past week ten days with their daughters, visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Miss Charlotte Butler, and Mrs.

Ontario, Canada, are visiting at summer in Ann Arbor. the Albert Latimer home. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Davis, 1201 | quette, Mich., on Sunday where

Superior avenue, left Friday for he enrolled at the Northern Mich-East Lansing where she will en- igan College of Education. roll at Michigan State College. Mrs. A. Laurin, Markstay, On-tario; Mrs. B. LeFerriere, Stur-geon Falls, Ontario, and Mrs. I. emy.

BABY CONTEST PART OF SHOW

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Rialto Bldg.

Rehearsals For Stage Show Held Daily

A baby contest which is to be held in conjunction with the home talent production "Fun for You" opened Friday and will conclude next Friday at 4 o'clock.

The production, a radio show takeoff, will be presented next Thursday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock at the high school gymnasium under the auspices of the Order of Eastern Star.

All children from 6 days to 6 years are eligible to compete in 10. Junior church, 11. Worship the baby contest which Mrs. Ray service, 11. Sermon by pastor Gazlay is directing and photos of War Hero Returned-Sgt. Rob- some of the children and a listing Rev. P. Okerstrom, former pastor ert Klug, son of Mr. and Mrs. of the leaders will be posted daily at Felch. Rev. Bertil Friberg, Frank Klug, 402 Delta avenue, in a downtown show window. Sil- pastor. whose body will arrive here next ver trophies and fun are connec-Virginia and Louisiana, before go- Wednesday for reinterment. Sgt. ted with the event. Winners are ing overseas from Indian Town Klug was killed in France Nov. to be presented the final night of

The opening number of the show is called the "Children's Story Hour" and in this scene not only the baby contestants participate but children of the first grade will be on the stage and Miss Helen Piano Needed-The Salvation Bier will appear as the "Tell Me a Army is in need of a piano for Story Lady". In this scene too its hall in Gladstone. Anyone will be the children who are in having one to donate is asked to the Quiz Kid number: namely call Lt. Carl Olson in Escanaba, Susan Paterson, Dirke Vallo, Gerald Tang, Margaret Sundalius Nancy Kjellberg and Mary Alice Past Presidents-The Past Presdent's club of the Legion Auxil-Cameron.

ary will meet at 7:30 o'clock on Rehearsals are being held daily Monday evening at the home of for the production. The talent Mrs. Clyde Fitzpatrick, 1015 Wiscommittee is composed of Mrs. Walter Tang, John P. Vogt and Wallace Cameron.

Talent already arranged in-Niemi of Trenary was ticketed by cludes Charles Burton as Harry VonZell, radio announcer; Mike an auto with defective brakes. Goodman as Joe Kelley; Ross son as Minnie Pearl, Leonard Olsen in the role of Tom Brenneman Choir Practice - The choir of with his chorus of Hollywood the First Baptist church will meet | beauties including Elmer Peterson for rehearsal Monday evening at as Gypsy Rose Lee, Gail Westcott as Betty Grable, Harold Apelgren portraying Marlene Dietrich, Ollie Degree of Honor-A business Nelson masquerading as Gravel Gertie, Laurence Johnston impersonating Lana Turner and Bob 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hupy made up as Mae West. Jos-Joseph Mott at 1108 Delta aveeph Van Arnman will act as the Master Quizzer, Dr. I. Q. In the To Take Picture-After morn- Grand Ole Opry scene, old time ng services Sunday in the First dancing and music will be fea-Norma Cooper, Flint pleaded Baptist church a picture of the tured with Harvey Larsen as calguilty to larceny of clothing before Justice of Peace O. C. Esten- In the event of rain will be taken of Paducah. The choreopgraphy side the church, it is announced. son of Mason Meyer as the Duke and beauty is evident in the performance of the Earl Carroll girls Youth Fellowship of Mem- Cappon Marion Rockettes: Ruth Cannon, Marion Page, Irene Per-Hough of Battle Creek from Fri- jail sentence and was committed. orial Methodist church will hold man, Wanda Vogt, Carmelita Mc-The woman was returned by its first meeting of the fall sea- Leod, Agnes Belongie, Elaine Brassick. Miss Donna Mae Lindahl is accompanist for the entire production which sweeps to a finale featuring Lloyd Ketcham as Uncle Sam. Noble Swenson will

> returned to Willow Village, Mich., the show in singing commercials. To Rent or Sell use the Classified

Mrs. Nye Quistorf. Mrs. Snyder Carry, Sudbury, Ontario, have is the former Shirley Quistorf. returned to their homes after vis-Cpl. Peter James Gamache, son iting with their brother, Joseph

Mrs. Olga Abell of Vermillion, Bargains you want on Classified Field, Washington, D. C., to Low- S. Dak., has returned to her home ery Field at Denver, Colo., where after visiting with Mr. and Mrs.

Gus Dehlin. Miss Joyce Johnson, daughter where he went to be with Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, Miller who was to undergo sur- left Wednesday for Marquette, Mich., where she attends the

been transferred from Quonset Jim Neveaux, son of Mr. and Point, R. I., to Pautucket, Md. He Mrs. M. J. Neveaux, has returned is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William to Kalamazoo where he attends Western Michigan college. Norman White has returned to

pital to recuperate at his home, is tends the University of Michigan. reported to be improving in con- after spending the summer vacation at his parental home. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Butler reon, Johnny have left to return turned last Friday from Ann Artheir home in Waukegan, Ill., bor, Mich., where they visited for

John Holm, 605 Montana avenue, John Hamilton and members of her family. They were accom-Mr. and Mrs. Herb Shepherd panied home by their son Clinand Mrs. Mazie Divon of Allison, ton (Red) Butler, who spent the Mr. and Mrs. Ben Butler and Miss Eileen Davis, daughter of son, Clinton motored to Mar-

Miss Lois Schram left Sunday

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Church Services

St. Paul's Lutheran -20th anniversary service with Holy Communion 9. Sermon by the Rev. Walter Pankow of New London Wis. Sunday school, 10. -Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

All Saints' Catholic - Masses at 8 and 10. Daily Mass at 8. Confessions Saturday 3 and 4:30 in the afternoon and 7 and 8 p. m .-Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

Free Methodist-Sunday school with rally day program, 10. Preaching service, 11. Song and Praise service, 7:30. Preaching, 8. Rev. H. D. V Fleck will preside and preach. Anna Carlson, pastor; Esther Green, assistant.

First Lutheran -Sunday school 9:15. Morning worship, 10:30. -Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

First Baptist-Sunday school Evening service, 7:30. Sermon by

Trinity Episcopal Evening

James G. Ward, rector.

Mission Covenant - Sunday Bible school, 10. Morning worship 11. Special music. Evening service 7:30. -Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom,

Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints-Church school 10. Morning worship 11. Evening

worship 7:30.-Elder Rex Stowe Memorial Methodist - Church School 9:30. Choir Rehearsal, 10:40. Nursery School, 11. Divine Worship, 11. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7. Glenn Kjellberg,

Bethel Free Church, Gladstone Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 10:30. Evening Evangelistic service, 7:30. Rev. John P. Anderson of the Ev. Covenant church, Escanaba, speaker.

Aged Woman Injured In Fall On Stairway

Mrs. Selma Robbins, 67, is in St. Francis Hospital suffering with five fractured ribs sustained Wednesday when she fell on the stairs at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Seeley, 902 Superior, with whom she had been residing. Her condition was said to be fair. Mrs. Prayer at 7:30 on Monday with Robbins told reltatives she caught sermon on "Church Unity." her heel and tripped near the foot of the stairway as she descended.



NOTE:-TONIGHT 2—COMPLETE SHOWS—2 6:30 and 9:00 p. m. - HIT NO. 2 -IT'S A RIOT!

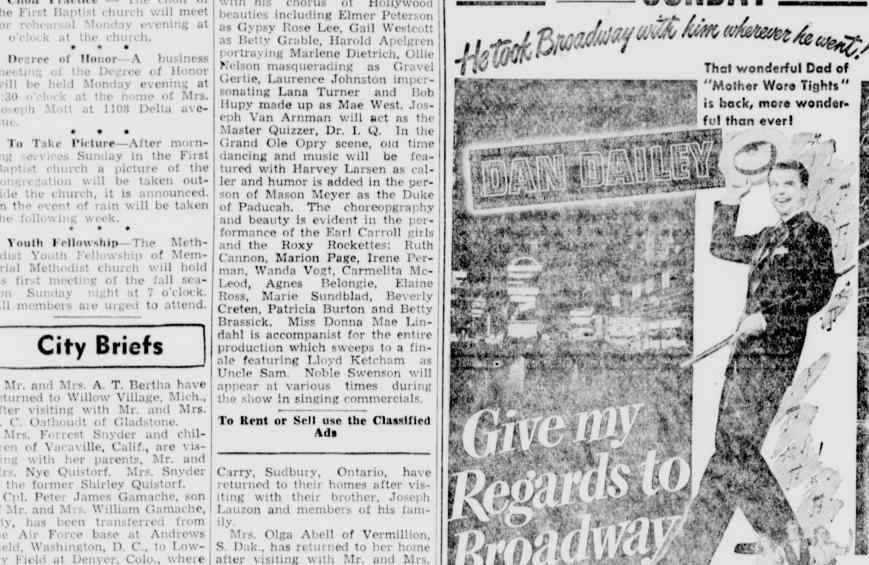
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The Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor.

ing worship. Message by the pas-

tor. "Modern Idol Worship" Sec-

ond in a series. 11:15 a. m. Sun-

Youth Fellowship, junior and sen-

for groups. 7:30 p. m. Ninety

Down from Heaven."-The Rev

Church of The Redeemer, Pres-

byterian-Church school, 9:45 a

m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Ser-

mon: "A Call To Serve."-The

St. Peter's Lutheran -No ser-

-Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9 and

Free Methodist-10 a. m. Sun-

3 and 7 p. m.—The Rev. B. J. P.

day school, 11 a. m. Morning wor-ship. 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

First Methodist -9:45 a. m.

unday school. 11 a. m. Worship

Bethel Baptist-Sunday school

9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30

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W. H. Schobert, pastor.

Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor.

Herbert Walther, pastor.

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ran, pastor.

day school. 6:30 p. m. Baptist

First Baptist -10 a. m. Morn-

ing service and sermon. -The

Zion Lutheran -9 a. m. Sunday

will take place Sept. 25.

Schoolcraft's GOP **Convention Monday**

28 Delegates To Attend Courthouse Meet

Schoolcraft county Republicans will hold their convention in the courthouse at 7:30 p. m., Monday with 28 delegates, elected in the recent primary, attending, it was

Bouschor, county clerk.
Representing Mueller township, distributed in the primary, are by William Boonenberg and Eino | night. Pelkie. Seney voters called for 72 ballots in the past election.

Thompson township, with listing for 141 ballots, will be served by Walter Anderson and Sylvester Hoholick; Doyle township, which called for 137 ballots. will be represented by John G. Reid and Clayton Wood. Germfask township, 154 ballots in the recent primary, will have Maxine Heath and John Lustila as repre-

Hiawatha township will be represented by Agner Dehlin and William Reber. Residents of this township called for 186 ballots in two precincts in the primary. Inwood township with a ballot call of 157 will send John Hartman and B. Griffin. Manistique township will send John S. Fakety and Teresa Carlson.

Only three democratic delegates to the county convention were elected in the past election. They are Mary DeMars and Lela Desjardin of Inwood and Melvin Aldrich of Hiawatha township.

Ruth Bundy as delegates. The second precinct, 369 ballots, will Moore. send Andrew Maitland, Emery Barnes and Leona Linderoth. In the third precinct, with a call for 418 ballots, Howard Hewitt, Ian B. Winn and Grace M. LeRoy will serve as delegates. The fourth precinct will send Robert D. Curley, Hildred Taylor, George Morton and Mae LaVigne.

September Session Of Court Is Free

There will be no criminal cases on the circuit court docket for the September session which opens Sept. 27, it was told today by G. Leslie Bouschor, county clerk.

Two civil cases, one between Lew Clemenson of Chicago and the Delta Lumbering company and the other between LeRoy Belsic and John Brown and otners are scheduled, and several civil cases which are continued in this

The jury civil case, one nonjury civil case and ten chancery cases are on the calendar for this term. Judge Herbert W. Runnels

will preside. The jury will be impanelled Sept. 28, at 10 a. m.

Social

Bridal Shower Miss Betty McCarney was hon-

ored at a bridal shower given for home of Mrs. Claude O'Neil, South Fourth street. Prizes in card games went to Mrs. R. Matchinski, high in five hundred, and Mrs. Charles Matchinski, second. In cribbage, Mrs. Edith Herrick received high, and Mrs. Leo Lillie, second. Other games were played with honors being won by Mrs. Lloyd Gray, high, and assisting hostesses, Mrs. Alden MacLear and Mrs. William Brockman. Miss McCarney, who will become the bride of Arnold Patz on September 25, received many lovely gifts. Out-of-town guests at the shower were Mrs. Thomas McCarney of Engadine, and Mrs. Harley Brock of Gulliver.

City Briefs

Mrs. William Wright of Delano, Calif., has arrived to spend three weeks here visiting with her mother, Mrs. Malvina LaFoille. Miss Eleanor Nelson left Wednesday for Marquette where she is a sophomore at Northern Michigan College of Education. Abraham Sidbeck has returned

here following a two weeks visit with his wife in Lansing.

The word "radar" was coined by taking the first letters of "RA(dio) D(etecting) and A(nd) R(anging).'

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Women's Work For The Peace And Activities In Politic Stressed Here By Officer

tually overnight, and are strongly and the best thinkers and finest announced today by G. Leslie European Alliance to face Russia relations. Second, adequate supin which 93 ballots were dis- General Federation of Women's tion of democracy so that it will clubs, told the 140 assembled dele- be attractive as a good form of Minnie E. Lang and James Rou- gates and visitors in an address at government, rather than on a shorn. Seney will be represented a Blaney Park banquet Thursday purely economic basis.

America's hands," she told the vities said that homemaking is the women," and three solutions are available. Either there is war world. She urged the women to isolationism, which no longer the electoral college, for it must works; or cooperation for peace be to be compatible with good

through the United Nations Mrs. Houghton, a native of Red Oak, Iowa, and daughter of a in Congress and to be sure to Patz of Manistique. The wedding famed Iowa Court Judge, uiged the women to back the United Nations, for though it may not be perfect, it is the first step in international government and the only such organization in exist-

A three-plank program was proposed by the speaker. First the

Briefly Told

Afternoon Circle - The Afternoon Circle of the Women's association of the Presbyterian church will meet at 3 p. m., Wed-The first precinct of the city of nesday, in the church parlors. Mrs. Manistique, with a call for 192 Leon Nicholson will be in charge ballots, elected Elva Young and of devotions. Hostesses are Mrs. its thinking people," Mrs. Bruce L. E. MacDonald, and Mrs. Cecil

> Dismissed-Mrs. Sara Dorman who has been a surgical patient in St. Vincent hospital in Green Bay has been dismissed and is recuperating at her home, 713 Ar-

VFW Auxiliary - The VFW Auxiliary, Post 4420, is meeting at 8 p. m., Monday in the clubrooms. There will be a pot luck lunch and social hour.

Watson, presidential candidate on the Prohibition party ticket will Of Criminal Cases speak at 8 p. m., Thursday, Sept., 23 in the Manistique high school auditorium.

E. Kristofferson, 845 Garden avenue, Manistique, have received a letter from Charles H. Peake, assistant dean of the College of Literature, Science and Arts, University of Michigan, congratulating upon their son Alfred's joining the select group of all-A students at

the university. Mrs. Monola Weber Elected President, Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Monola Weber was elecday evening in the Legion hall.

Huber, secretary, Gertrude Ste- corps of engineers. phens, treasurer; Laura Gustafson, historian; Helen Cooper, Sgt.-ather on Thursday evening at the Arms; Hedwig Cooper, chaplain; Lottie Weber, Violet Pavlot, Alva Jackson, executive board.

Mrs. Lottie Weber, a past president, served as installing officer. During the business session plans were made for the membership dinner to be held Oct. 7. Pot luck lunch will be served with the officers on the committee.

Cards were played at the close of the evening with prizes being won by Linda Walters, Martha Malloch, Alva Jackson, and Lillian Grimsley.

"American clubwomen have be- | Western Nations must cooperate come international thinkers vir- as a unit in dealing with Russia, behind the Marshall plan, the characters of each nation must be United Nations and the Western employed in their international as a single unit," Mrs. Hiram Cole | port for the United Nations, and Houghton, vice president of the third, expansion and preserva-

Mrs. Houghton, who has long "The destiny of the world is in been active in Women's club actimost important profession in the watch for changes in the future in government. She also advised of their daughter, Betty, to Arnthem to back the equal rights bill study the Hoover report on changes in government which will be issued ten days after Congress convenes in February.

The necessity for a strong spiritual tie between peoples of the world was stressed by the charming, talented speaker.

Also speaking to the women at their convention banquet was Mrs. A. W. Bruce, president of the state federation of women's clubs. Using the theme that no law is stronger than the public opinion which is back of it, Mrs. Bruce enlarged on the national and international picture and reminded the women that the overall problems of the world must not be side-stepped nor forgotten.

"The world is again looking to emphasized. "To be an American is a heritage, to be a good American is a trust," the state president told the clubwomen, in pointing out that this generation must not forget those who will follow them. Favors which were the courtesy of Manistique merchants were distributed at the banquet. During the program, J. Earl Cousineau sang several selections and

the vocal trio composed of Mrs. uster and Mrs. Arthur Hall sang the invocation, Mrs. Charles A. Prohibition Speaker - Claude Brennan of Marquette, a past president served as toastmistress. The state chairman of the Emma Fox foundation, Mrs. John Waregriffin of Detroit, addressed the

Three Schoolcraft Men Report to Knox For Army Training

Three Schoolcraft county young men have enlisted in the U.S. Armed forces in the past few days and all have reported to Fort Knox, Ky., for military training it was anonunced today by Tech. Sgt. Charles McQuay of the Manistique office of the Wisconsin Recruiting district.

The men enlisting were A. J. Smith, son of Mrs. Joanne Smith ted president of the American Le- of Thompson, for three years in gion Auxiliary, Unit No. 83, at the armored forces; Amable D. their regular meeting held Thurs- Goudreau, son of Mr. and Mrs Vern Goudreau, of Gulliver, for Other officers elected were as two years in the regular army. follows: Lillian Grimsley, first unassigned; and Keith D. Schnurvice president; Bertha Johnson, er, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth second vice president; Annette J. Schnurer, for three years in the

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Alexis Smith

Society" Joe Yule - Renie Riano "California Firebrand"

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Selected Shorts

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday at the Cedar "Casbah"

Yvonne de Carlo - Tony Martin News and Selected Shorts

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday at the Oak "Unconquered"

> (Technicalor) Gary Cooper - Paulette Goddard News

Manistique Women First to Sign Fly-Leaf Of Book For Japanese Members of the Manistique | The publishing firm of Kama-Woman's club, which was hostess kura Shobo expects to sell 20,000 the Upper Peninsula convention copies of the book in Japan and servation camp held at Camp

f the Women's clubs Sept. 5-16- Korea. are the first women of Michi- Each woman's club member

The book is entitled "Parlia- the state and will contact women district 4-H Club agent. nentary Usage" and was written in Michigan within the next seven f the first of 100 books written ed by the Supreme Allied Com- sent to Japan following the state thoroughly, the program is divide mand to be translated into Japanese as part of the educational pro- be held in Detroit next spring. Tuesday was "Land Use Day gram for Japan.

County 4-H Clubs Hold Picnic Sunday ENGAGED TO WED-Mr. and

ment and forthcoming marriage Clubs will hold their second an- books nual 4-H achievement picnic, the district Women's Clubs, Mrs Sunday, Sept. 19, at Indian Lake Francis Furlong of Newberry, ap

with a pot luck dinner. Recreaion for all attending will follow There will be a short program at which Upper Peninsula State Fair premium money, and membership pins will be distributed Winners in county contest will be announced. Summer contests include dairying, crops, safety, soil conservation, garden, canning, chool at Thompson. 9:15 a. m. | cooking and baking.

The Michigan Farmer Awards for the outstanding 4-H boy and day morning. Rev. Harold Martingirl in the county will also be an- son gave the invocation at the

4-H Club members who partisipated in both the winter and "The Challenge to Today's Womturnout is expected as there were clubs in all rural communities of

Obituary

ALEX DURNO

Funeral services for Alexander Durno were held at 2 p. m., Friday from Morton Funeral home with Rev. W. H. Schobert officiatvices this Sunday.— The Rey. ing. Burial was made in Fairview cemetery. Pallbearers were Arvid Carlson, St. Francis de Sales (Catholie)

Walter Duquette, Victor and Louis Beaudry, Sherman Dewey and 10:30. Confessions on Saturday at Harry Marks.

tre or Downtown, black billfold with considerable cash and valuable papers. Reward.

Friday meeting. Safran addressed the women on The convention closed with a luncheon at Arrowhead Inn. dur-

ing which Mrs. W. L. Norton pre-

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sented a dramatic reading.

Lindy Lou" for the assembly Fri-

The newly-elected president of

pointed Mrs. William Kefauver of

Manistique district parliamentar

ian during concluding activities of

the three-day convention in Mani-

The next convention will be

held in the fall of 1949 with Nor-

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an to sign their names to the who signs the tribute page in this Higgins Lake was held at ribute fly-leaf of a book which first book contributes a small Camp Shaw, Chatham. Keith will will be sent to the Japanese un- amount toward the Emma Fox be one of 100 delegates from all ler the Emma A, Fox Federation foundation. One hundred key parts of the state. He will be acwomen are appointed throughout companied by Fred C. Bernhardt,

> convention of Women's clubs to ed on the basis of days in camp of the federation foundation tion at Dukes, and other areas limited to the participation of were visited to show how dif ferent soil types can be adapted to won first prize with their scrap-

> Wednesday was "Wildlife Day. book, which depicts the 50 years In charge of this was Dr. T. Black of the organization. Norway re- extension game specialist Michiceived second prize and Ironwood gan State College and representaonorable mention for their scrap- tives from the game division of

NICK'S BAR Dance Tonight

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Dance Sunday Night Music by Gorsche's

No Minors

the Department of Conservation Activities were in the form of field trips to the game areas.

Thursday was "Mineral Day." ne charge was L. R. Schoenman, director of the Michigan State Mrs. Kenneth Cutler of Cooks, is Conservation Institute. Field trips a delegate to the State 4-H con- were made to a quarry, fish hatchery, ore docks, and power dam, and an iron mine. A demonstration and instruction was also given on bait and fly casting.

Friday was "Forest Day." Lester Bell and Roy Skog, extension foresters, directed the study. Field trips included a lumber camp, paper mill, saw mill and other wood products industries.

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oang when Ironwood's Carlson

fumbled and Escanaba recovered

n the Ironwood 24. On this oc-

sion, the Devils held but with o minutes left in the first quar-

r, Nicholson climaxed a 48-yard

If Ironwood's dauber wasn'

down when Carlson fumbled at

the outset of the game, it was

when Fullback George Molenda'

91-yard dash for a touchdown in

back because a teammate was off-

Successive Drives

Don Carlson scored Escanaba's

second counter shortly after Mo-

four-yard line after Ironwood had

son and then going down to re-

Carlson picked up six and Nichol-

back sneaks the last quarter,

catching the Red Devils napping

doing most of the lugging.

Gustafson ..

Nicholson ...

Carlson

Petranek, of Wakefield.

Johnson

Pryal

Perron

Chapekis

on three specific occasions—either

He picked up two first downs

n this climactic 76-yard drive.

collected two. He went to the Ironwood 26, Pryal made it to the

punted out to its 40.

Eskymos were on their way.

good for a first down.

Trojans Set For

that tremendous last-half rally to

nip the Gladstone Braves, 19-13,

the name of Philip Legault, a so-

On Rally In Ninth

Philadelphia Athletics rallied to

score five runs in the ninth in-

ning here last night to defeat the

Chicago White Sox, 9-6, before

Battle Tomorrow

Eskymos Score In Every Period To Tip Ironwood Eleven, 24-6

'Stique Nips Negaunee To Remain Undefeated

A crowd of 1,219 (paid admis- line of scrimmage. sions) saw the game last night which was played in a slight driz-

Negaunee opened the scoring in the first quarter when Waters plunged over his own right guard for a touchdown. Manistique came back quickly to tie it up when Quick passed to Right End Kenneth Smith, who ran 35 yards to

in the second quar-Minor scoring on a 46yard run. Quick placekicked for the extra point to make it 13-6, Manistique, at the half. The third quarter was score-

Green Bay Packers Whip Boston Yanks

Series, but its professional foot- night. Iron River won, 7-0.

season last night by bowing to the fullback, going over They added 107 yards via passes. River held the upper hand but came close to pay dirt just throughout the game.

Green Bay gained only 87 yards through the air, but two of its 12 Thanks To Homers, completed passes went for touchdowns. Jack Jacobs pitched 14 vards to Bob Forte for one tally Fred Provo tossed 20 yards to Nolan Luhn for another and Ralph Earhart scampered 63 yards for a

There was news on two fronts in the rival All-American Conference. Cleveland's Champion Browns continued unbeaten with 28-7 conquest of the Chicago Rockets and the New York Yankees fired Head Coach Ray Flah-

The New Yorkers, Eastern division kings, had lost three straight games after winning their opener from Brooklyn. Two Flaherty aides - Line Coach Jim Barber and Assistant Coach Mike Pecaro vich-quit the club with Flah-

4 VFW Softballers In Illinois Killed In Car-Train Cras

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 18 (AP team were killed today in a

er, bound for Detroit from St.

held later in the clubhouse.

Manistique, Sept. 18 - The less. Negaunee tallied in the last Manistique Emeralds remained quarter with only a few minutes Scoring one touchdown in every to halfback this season from end. undefeated for the season by stop- remaining in the game, Seeley, quarter, a fast, shifty little Es- He scored three of Escanaba's ping a favored Negaunee Miner fullback, passing to Juntilla, end, kymo eleven outplayed a heavier four touchdowns. But he was aideleven, 13-12, thanks to John but a running play for the extra Ironwood Red Devil team to win ed and abetted considerably by Quick's successful conversion by point which would have deadlock- its second game of the season here the explosive running of Howard placekick in the second quarter ed the game was stopped at the last night. The score was 24-6. Perron, through the line, Don

	Lineups:		
	Negaunee	Pos.	Manistique
	Hares	LE	Moreau
	Jacka	LT	LaMourie
	Nylander	LG	. Schneider
	Heggaton	C	Patz
	Wigg	RG	Roemer
	Syrja	RT	Carlson
	Juntilla	RE	Smith
,	Leaf	QB	Vezina
	Rivers	LH	Jackson
	Thompson	RH	Minor
	Socier		

Sault Ste. Marie, Sept. 18 — Sault Ste. Marie's Blue Devils Hematites from Ishpeming here last night, winning by a count of

51 to 7. The score was 12-7 at the half, but the Hematites col-

River on the Norway 12-yard line were poised a game back of the at the outset of the game cost the front running Boston Red Sox tomay get all of baseball's World Vikings the ball game here last

The Boston Yanks opened the kickoff. Iron River recovered second play of the game after the National Football League's 29th and scored three plays later, Toti, Green Bay Packers, 31 to 0. A three-yard line. McMahon, back, sturdy Packer line held the Yanks placekicked his eight of the seato 16 net yards on the ground, son for the extra point. Iron

> Phillies Tip Cubs Home runs by Granny Hammer single into center field. and Del Ennis swept the Philadel- Before the Tigers got a man out

on a 25-yard field goal by Ted phia Phillies to a 6-3 victory over in the first inning eight men Fritsch and a short sweep by Tony the Chicago Cubs yesterday. Both reached first in succession and Canadeo after a Boston handoff circuit swats came in the fifth in- six of them scored. play backfired on its own three ning, Hammer connecting with Two runs were in and two men touchdown from the Ironwood 15 Brooklyn two on and Ennis with the bases on when Gray gave way to Hal to the Ironwood 35. Two first

	empty.			
	CHICAGO	AB	RH	0 A
	Verban, 2b	5	1 2	3 1
	Waitkus, 1b		2 2	7 1
	Jeffcoat, cf	4	0 3	3 0
	Nicholson, rf	4	0 0	3 0
	Lowrey, lf	3	0 1	2 1
	A. Walker, c	4	0 1	3 0
	Smalley, ss	3	0 1	2 4
	b-Cavarretta	0	0 0	0 0
1	Mauch, ss		0 0	0 1
	McCall, p	2	0 0	0 1
	Rush, p	0	0 0	0 0
	a-Lunch	1	0 0	0 0
	Dobernic, p	0	0 0	0 0
	c-Mattern	1	0 0	0.0
	Borowy, p	0	0 0	0 1

ctii-	a-Rolled out for Rush i	n 7	tn.		
	b-Walked for Smalley	in 8	th.		
	c-Rolled out for Dobern	nie	in 8	th.	
	PHILADELPHIA	AB	RH	0	A
	H. Walker, cf	3	1 1	5	0
	Hamner, ss	4	1 1	1	5
	Haas, 1b				
	Ennis, rf	3	2 2	1	0
eh	Blatnik, lf	2	0 1	4	0
446	Jones, 3b	4	1 2	2	0
	Caballero, 2b	4	0 1	1	1
pall	Seminick, c	3	1 1	3	0
	Dubiel, p	1	0 0	1	1
col-	d-Miller				
bile	Konstanty, p	2	0 0	0	1

Home runs—Hamner, Ennisen base—Jeffcoat. Sacrifice hits—rev. Blatnik. Double play—Cabaltamer and Hass Left on base bicago 11, Philadelphia 6. Base on second blade of the second blade of

Gladstone, Sept. 18 — Charles Northville, Mich., Sept. 18 (P)— Green jr., and Mrs. E. H. Huese- Proximity, harness racing's top ner won the two-ball mixed four- money-winning mare, blazed her for Bark River, however. Jimmy end at the Gladstone golf club. as she won both heats of the fea- tured collarbone on the first of-In second place were Mrs. Fern tured Northville Driving Club trot. The \$5,000 purse boosted was Savage's 65-yard touchdown Awards were made at a dinner Proximity's lifetime earnings to gallo \$100.092.72.

Top Men In Major Leagues

Batting—Williams, Boston .379; Boudreau, Cleveland .358.
Runs—Henrich, New York 121; DiMaggio and Williams, Boston 125.

Batting—Williams, Boston .379; Boudreau, Cleveland .358.

15 yards, and Stephenson completed three of 16 for 46 yards.

Bark River had one pass inter-

Hits-Dillinger, St. Louis 184; Mitchell. Cleveland 183. Doubles-Henrich New York 39; Priddy, St. Louis and Wil-

Triples-Henrich, New York 14; Stewart, Washington 13. Home runs—DiMaggio, New York 36; Stephens, Boston, Gordon and Keltner, Cleveland 27. Stolen bases-Dillinger, St. Louis 24; Coan, Washington 20.

Strikeouts-Feller, Cleveland 146; Lemon, Cleveland 137. Pitching-Kramer, Boston 16-5 .762; Reynolds, New York 16-6 and Gromek, Cleveland 8-3 .727. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting-Musial, St. Louis 373; Ashburn, Philadelphia 333.

Runs batted in-Musial, St. Louis 117; Kiner, Pittsburgh 116. Runs-Musial, St. Louis 123; Lockman, New York 111. Hits-Musial, St. Louis 208; Holmes, Boston 173. Doubles—Musial, St. Louis 40; Ennis, Philadelphia 38. Triples—Musial, St. Louis 17; Hoppe, Pittsburgh 12. Home runs-Kiner, Pittsburgh 39; Musial, St. Louis and Mize,

Stolen bases-Ashburn, Philadelphia 32; Reese, Brooklyn 22. Strikeouts-Brecheen, St. Louis 138: Sain, Boston 124.

Pitching-Sewell, Pittsburgh 11-3 .786; Chesnes, Pittsburgh 13-4 To Rent or Sell use the Classified

Heavy Red Devils Can't Cope With Esky Speed

Ironwood, Sept. 18 (Special)— canaba's sprinter who was shifted The Eskymos made 17 first downs | Carlson's off tackle slants and the to five for Ironwood, and 14 of latter's passing. Quarterback Dick

The Eskymos capitalized to the last-period touchdown as well. hilt on speed and drive. With Jim Chapekis, Warren Gustafson and Dick Barron doing yeoman work game, in fact, that the Eskymos in a hard-charging line, Eskymo did not shine in last night was backs displayed clever ball han- extra point conversions. All atdling and the ability to pick their openings quickly.

It was somewhat of a personal accurate kicks. triumph for Herb Nicholson, Es-

Yankees Kick Tiges Around drive by going around his left end from the four-yard line to score. Perron and Carlson set up the

way fumble recovered by Iron Detroit Tigers 13 to 5 Friday, day as they faced the Tigers in

> The Yanks combed four Detroit seven starts but it was the lowly Altogether eight Yankees drew walks and six of them scored

Young Ted Gray, trying for his sixth straight victory, walked the lenda's dash was called back. He first three men he faced and hurried to the showers with what

White. He departed in even more haste than his predecessor. White walked Bill Johnson to aba 10, where Molenda countered. load the bases again and two more A 37-yard gain on a pass from men scampered home on Yogi | Carlson to Nicholson set the stage Berra's single. When the throw- for the third Esky touchdown. It

in eluded Jimmy Outlaw another was a neat handoff play, with run scored and Berra scooted to Nicholson giving the ball to Carlsixth run over the plate and ceive his pass. Nicholson scamper-White joined Gray in the show- ed around end to the Ironwood 19.

Nobody was out yet when Billy son made it first down on the Pierce walked Gus Niarhos and Ironwood nine. With Perron and started pitching to Yankee Pitch- | Carlson figuring in the advance to er Tom Byrne, last man in the the one-foot line, Nicholson went batting order. But Billy finally over right tackle from there. retired the side without further | Pryal went to town on quarter-

Bark River-Harris Beats Stephenson Reserves, 12 to 0

Bark River, Sept. 18-In the 15. Perron plunged to the five first football game ever played in Pryal sneaked to the two and aft Bark River-Harris high school Nicholson went over on a double football team opened with a vic- reverse play with only a minute tory over the Stephenson Bees to remaining in the game.

Bradley Savage and Richard Escanaba Gaudrault scored Bark River's Abrahamson two touchdowns, the former in the first quarter on a 65-yard pay-off dash and the latter in the second quarter. Savage ran 70 yards for another touchdown but it was Erickson nullified by a clipping penalty. Stephenson also lost one by a pen-

The victory was a costly one Good, right half, suffered a fracfensive play of the game-which

back and right half, respectively, did most of the lugging for the Stephenson Bees. Weber gained 25 yards and Schlindogt 28. The first half was all Bark River, and the last quarter was all Stephenson. Bark River completed sone pass in two tries for

Baseball Stars Of Yesteriay

Batting-Jim Hegan, Indians -Drove in three runs with a home run and single to lead the Indians to a 4-1 triumph over the Sena-

Pitching-Johnny Sain, Braves -With only two days rest, pitched an eight-hit 6-2 triumph for the Braves over the Pirates. It was his 21st victory, 26th complete game and his eighth outing in the



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BASEBALL

AMERIC	AN	LEA	GUE	
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	88	52	.629	-
New York	87	53	.621	1
Cleveland	86	55	.610	21/2
Philadelphia .	82.	61	.573	71/2
Detroit	68	70	.493	19
St. Louis	55	83	.399	32
Washington	49	94	.343	401/2
Chicago	46	93	.331	411/2

Yesterday's Results New York 13, Detroit 5. Boston 9, St. Louis 3. Cleveland 4, Washington 1. Philadelphia 9, Chicago 6, night Today's Games

New York at Detroit. Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. Washington at Cleveland. Tomorrow's Schedule

Washington at Chicago (2). New York at St. Louis (2). Boston at Detroit (2). Philadelphia at Cleveland (2) NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pet. GB

son's kickoff following Carlson's St. Louis Cincinnati ... 58 81 Chicago 57 82 .410 241/2

Yesterday's Results St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 2. Boston 6, Pittsburgh 2. Cincinnati 5, New York 3. Philadelphia 6, Chicago 3. Today's Games Louis at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York.

Pittsburgh at Boston. Only games scheduled Tomorrow's Schedule Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York (2).

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2). INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS Newark 5, Syracuse 4 (Newark

napping or watching the other leads, 3-1) hard running backs who had been Rochester 5, Montreal 3 (Mon-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION PLAYOFFS Nicholson made one and Perron No games scheduled.

Football Scores

U. P. HIGH SCHOOL Escanaba 24, Ironwood 6. Manistique 13, Negaunee 12. Iron River 7, Norway 0. Soo 51, Ishpeming 7.

Hautala COLLEGE SCORES Southern California 27, Utah 0. Oklahoma City Univ. 14, North RG ... Liljestrom Texas State 6. RT Kangas

Sports Mirror

RH Aijala Today a Year Ago - Ralph FB ... Molenda Kiner of Pittsburgh hit his 50th home run of the season. Three Years Ago-Red Barrett 0 6 0 0-6 of the St. Louis Cardinals won Officials: Arnold Vispi, Besse- his 22nd game of the season, demer, and Fred Duffin and Pete feating Chicago, 3-2.

FOOTBALL St. Joseph Trojans

Holema

Surprenant

RE Erickson

QB Carlson

LH Arasim

St. Norbert Sunday, 2 p. m.

High School Athletic Field

Escanaba Bowling Association Holds Meeting Tuesday PHILADELPHIA

The preliminary organization meeting of the Escanaba Bowling Majeski, 3b association will be held in Sawyer-Stoll's office on Ludington street at 8:45 next Tuesday evening, it was announced today by

be discussed. It is especially re- Holborow, quested that all teams in all city leagues be represented. If the team captain cannot attend, it is requested that he send some one to represent the team. Nick Deviley is secretary of

the city association. Indian Lake Women's

Golf Tourney Enters Second Round Play Manistique, Sept. 18—Second J.

round matches in the annual wo- Rotblatt, p men's golf tournament at the Indian Lake Golf club will be played this weekend. The feature .525 8½ match finds Helen McLaughlin

pitted against Marion St. Cyr, with the winner competing against Elsie Kasun in the championship finals.

Elsie Kasun advanced to the finals with a forfeit in the first round and a victory over Dorothy Gorsche in the second round.

Other second round matches slated are Millie Johnson vs. Phyllis Carlson in the second flight and Hildred Taylor vs. Marijean Malloy in the third flight. Consolation matches follow: Dorothy Gorsche vs. loser of McLaugnlin-St. Cyr match; Jane Hellsten vs. loser Johnson-Carlson match and Mavis Wood vs. loser Taylor-Maloly match.

Philadelphia ... 030 010 200—6
Chicago ... 330 010 200—6
Chicago ... 340 010 200—6
Chicago ... 440 010 200—6
Chear ... 440 010 200—7
Chear ... 440 010 200—7

With St. Norbert Last Saturday, the St. Joe Tro- called defensive halfback, will see jans squared one account from a bit more action in this encounthe 1947 season. When they staged | ter.

La Philip, you see, is the lad who in the season opener, they atoned surprised everyone, and perhaps for a 30-7 defeat at the hands of himself a little bit, by sparking the Trojans to a 19 point come-And when they battle St. Nor- back in the last half that beat the

bert's of West DePere, Wis., at the Braves, 19-13. Escanaba high school athletic field defensive halfback. Coach Tom tomorrow afternoon, the Trojans will be out to square another ac- St. Germain said this morning count—an 18-0 set-back at the that if St. Joe receives, he will hands of St. Norbert's at West De- start Gerald Harris, quarterback; Pere last season. The opening Roger Williams and Gerald Gleich at the halves and Paul Laviolette Coming through the Gladstone at full. If they kick off, the starttussle unscathed, the Trojans will ing backs will be Harris, quarter; pitch the same starting lineup to- Gleich and Legault at halves and morrow, but there is every reason | Laviolette at full. Monsieur Wilto believe that a young fellow by liams will move up to end on de-

Starters in the Trojan line will be Jim Marsicek, left end; Gordon Hermes, left tackle; Bob Tupper, left guard; Ray Menard, center; Walter Marenger, right guard; John Rademacher, right tackle, and John Baker, right end. Williams will replace Marsicek on de-

St. Germain is still much pleased with the showing of his two frosh players, one Peter Kutches, second team right half, and Billy Baker, end. They may see action

Should Norbert prove as tough as Gladstone, chances are Baker and Rademacher again will be called upon to go the full 60 minutes. These two stalwarts played bangup ball against the Braves. Coach St. Germain said 30 Tro-

jans will be suited up for the Sunday afternoon fray. Officials tomorrow will be Dick Schram, referee; George Ruwitch, umpire, and Steve Baltic, lines-

Twilight Golf

Twilight league play pairings at Escanaba Golf club for Tuesday:
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L. J. Moreau-Bill King, John Boyle-C.
J. Driscoll, H. J. Huckenpahler-John Taggert, J. Fitzharris-T. D. Vinette, P. Weinberg-R. LeMire.
Fred Pollack-Carl Dickson, Walter Dickson-Dr. Wm. LeMire, Stan Johnson-C. A. Anderson, Dr. Don Boyce-Dr. Lindquist, E. B. Harvey-N. Reynolds, Harry Hogan-John Fawcett, Fred Ross-E. R. Cole, Francis Boyce-

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1940 CHEVROLET SEDAN Deliveries Jewel Tea Co. 1327 Sheridan Rd. 1937 DODGE truck with rack and dumpbox for auction, 1 to 2 p. m. Sunday. Ken Tryan, R. 1, Escanaba. 4578-262-1t

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G9006-262-6t EASY MONEY selling dresses, lingerie, hosiery, pajamas, house coats, mear; outfit free. N. Roth, Breton Rd., Grand Rapids, Mich.

NIGHT waitress wanted, Busy-B Cafe,

4589-262-3t Lost

LOST Monday, Boys' light brown loafer jacket, practically new, be-tween High school and Vocational school. Reward. Phone 143-J. 4531-260-3t URGENT—Small black corde purse either on 3rd Ave. or 15th St., near Cliff's Store. Please call 1806. Re-ward. 4561-261-2t

LOST—Small brown envelope contain-ing money. Phone 1684-J or 990 Reward. C-262-3t Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Good usea trailer about 16'. Alphonse Beauchamp, Bramp-ton. 4525-260-3t 16-20 FT. POUND NET pot, 30 ft. square, for herring or smelt. L. J. Bramer, Nahma Junction, Mich. BEDROOM FURNITURE in good condition. Write Box 4533, care of Daily Press. 4533-260-3t

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:00—Sportscast :15—Here's to Vets :30—Saturday Night Concert 7:30—Saturday Night Concert 8:00—Twenty Questions 8:30—Address: President Truman 9:00—Three for the Money 10:00—Phoenix Football Review 10:05—Chicago Theatre of the Air 11:00—Korn's a Krackin' 11:30—Sign Off

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SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 78

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Personal

As late as 1854, a New York

newspaper published a report that

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HARLAN J. YELLAND,

Attorney for Plaintiff. Business Address: Escanaba, Michigan. 4148-241-6 Sat.

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SUNDAY, SEPT. 19 7:30-Organ Melodies 9:30—Music With the Funny Papers 0:30—Voice of Prophecy 1:00—Sunday Morning Worship 3 OR 4-ROOM APARTMENT or house

2:30—Lutheran Hour 1:00—Wm. L. Shirer 1:15—Baseball 4:00—House of Mystery 4:30—True Detective 5:00—Presbyterian Hour 5:30—Quick As a Flash 5:00—The Roy Rogers Show 6:30—Nick Carter 7:00—Sherlock Holmes 7:30—Behind the Front Page 8:30—A. L. Alexander 8:30—Jimmy Fidler The Circuit Court for the County...
of Delta. In Chancery.
Erma M. McLean.
Plaintiff,
Order

Plaintiff, Order
Vs. Offer
Victor H. McLean, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for
the County of Delta, in Chancery, on
the 27th day of August, 1948.

In the above entitled cause it appears that the Defendant, Victor H.
McLean, is not a resident of the State
of Michigan, and that his residence is
unknown. 8:30—Jimmy Fidler 8:45—Phoenix Football Review 8:50—News 9:00—Secret Mission 9:30—Secret Mission 9:30—It's a Living 10:00—Voices of Strings 10:30—Clary's Gazette 11:00—Sign Off

unknown.
It is ORDERED, that the Defendant, Victor H. McLean, enter his appearance in said cause on or before three 7:00—Farm Rhythms 7:15—WDBC Express 7:25—Farm News months from the date of this Order, and that within forty days the Plain-tiff cause this order to be published -WDBC Express in the Escanaba Daily Press, a news-:00-Advanced News

9:05—Around the Bay 9:30—Bob Poole's Paradise 9:55-A Year Ago Today 10:25-Lullaby Time 0:30—For the Women 0:45—Guy Lombardo Time 11:00—The Passing Parade 11:15—Victor H. Lindlahr 11:30—Bloch Party

MONDAY, SEPT. 20

1:45-Minute Quiz 12:15—Kate Smith Sings
12:30—First National News
12:45—Luncheon Melodies
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Tell Me Doctor
1:20—It's Fun to Remember
1:30—Today's Music
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:30—Baseball—Boston at Detroit
4:00—Martial Music
4:15—The Johnson Family

4:15—The Johnson Family 4:35—Marine Band 4:45—Tea Time Melodies 4:55—Have You Heard 5:00—Baseball Finals FILL FUEL OIL storage now. Highest quality. Shell Fuel Oil. Manistique Oil Co. Phone 26. 5:05—Michigan Today 5:10—Birthday Club 5:15—Adventures in Science HOUSE FOR SALE. Also one large

30-Captain Midnight

5:45—Tom Mix 6:00—Evening News FOR SALE—Household furniture. 229
Range street. M303-261-2t 6:15—Michigan Bell 6:30—Just Ask 7:10—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News 7:15—Help Wanted Column of the Air 7:25—Classified Column

FOR SALE—Diamond T ¾-ton panel truck. Good tires, good running condition. C. R. Waite, Curtis, Mich. M294-260-6t 7:35—Classified Column 7:30—Henry J. Taylor 7:45—What's for Listening 8:00—Adventures of the Falcon 8:30—Old Timer's Music Hall 8:50—Wayne King Melodies FOR SALE—1937 Ford. Price, \$350. Good condition. Inquire at 400 Riv-8:55-Billy Rose Pitching Horseshoes 0:00-Gabriel Heatter 9:15-Fight Preview

9:30—Atomic Energy Show 9:55—Bill Henry and the News 10:30—Address: Gov. Thomas E. Dewey 10:30—Hunting and Fishing Club 11:00—All the News 11:15—Call It a Day 11:30—Sign Off Lack of Plant Nutrients May

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JAYCEES OPEN MEETING HERE

Bagwell Will Speak At Banquet Tonight

The second annual Upper Peninsula Leadership Training co igan Junior Chamber of Commerce opened its two-day session this morning at the Ludington

Delegates first listened to Kenneth Heininger, president of the Escanaba Jaycees for holding the street that Joe was coming out of

Public Speaking Course

igan State college, gave delegates a Each delegate gave a brief speech | kind which was followed by a critique

Wells Herrington, vice president, Wyandotte JCC.

Charles Hill, first president of the Ypsilanti JCC and life member ple should think and act for themselves in the best interests of their

Discuss Jaycee Program

This afternoon from two o'clock to five, officers of the organization will discuss the Jaycee pattern. They include Kenneth rice J Mayer, national director, Houghton; Morris Rosenthal, vice-Benn, state chairman of Christ- amateur golf championship. president of MJC, Alpena.

will attend the banquet which will | 36-hole finals. Mayer, national director, Lansing. Mayor Robert LeMire of Escanaba will welcome the delegates. Paul D. Bagwell, president of the over her younger rival. USJCC, Lansing will speak to fact that too much publicity and thought is given to the other semi finalist two years ago. "isms" and too little on the American way of life.

Sunday morning, Dr. Frank national director, Houghton, will speak on Upper Peninsula problems. The session will close with a noon luncheon Early out-of-town registrants were William Benn, Sault Ste.

Marie, Allen Banks, Sault Ste Marie; Ralph Bergstrom, Larry Blohm, Marquette; Emmett Fitz patrick, state vice-chairman fo extension, Alpena; Fred Taber. Alpena, Al Soulek, Alpena, and the above-named officers.

Antarctic Ice Cap Still Not Slipping

Washington (A)-Cross one item

matter," soothed Director L. O

"Even if the ice cap were in- Angeles Mexican, against Jaroslav creasing in mass it is so nearly Drobny of Czechoslovakia. centered around the axis of rotation that there would be little, if

any, tendency of this mass to tilt the earth," Colbert said

Biographer Ludwig Dies In Switzerland

German-born biographer, playbooks were burned by the Nazis, died at his home here last night

Ludwig had been suffering from heart ailment for several years. Living quietly in Ascona, he recently completed a book of memoirs. He returned to Switzerland in 1945 after spending the war years in the United States.

RAG WAREHOUSE BURNS

Flint Sterilized Products Co. early today. Martin H. Gordon, a co- gan mentor formulate personnel owner, estimated the loss at \$60,-000. The firm processes rags.

CRASH FATAL TO 3

bers of a Jewish youth group. The truck carrying the young people o East Lansing next Saturday. the west coast crashed into a tree at Three Oaks, Mich.

Briefly Told

Lions Meeting-Rep. Roy Jenneeting of the Escanaba Lions Threats Of Cold Winter club Monday evening at the Sher-

Brown Bomber Says He'll Fight Winner Charles-Baksi Bout

New York, Sept. 18 (AP)-The Commerce, Ann Arbor, speak on drastic revisions in the fight

between Lesnevich and Walcott, denly the promoters discovered that there was no need for any elimination tournament of any

Louis, changing his mind despite repeated announcements that he never would fight again, said he would meet the winner of the Nov. 12 Madison Square Garden fight between Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati and Joe Baksi of Kulp-

"If Baksi and Charles put up a good fight and the winrer comes appears obvious that the Borwn Bomber means to fight again.

It was evident that Louis was not too keen on hanging them up when he scheduled an exhibition bout Monday at Washington with Paterson Pat Comiskey. That's

Sigel, Lenczyk Are In Women's Finals

Pebble Beach, Calif., Sept. 18-(P) Restaurant proprietor Helen Si-Park; Wells Herrington, vice- famed Pebble Beach course today

mas activities, Sault Ste. Marie, The tournament that offers the and Dr. John Broadfoot, vice- golfing ladies the most coveted and This evening approximately 100 together two long hitters in the Flint Bus Service oldest title in this country brought

6:30. Presiding will be Maurice J. tween them, except possibly that Miss Sigel played slightly better city of 150,000 population was golf against par in the late rounds | without public bus service today and has an edge in experience after a walkout of drivers employ-

Miss Sigel, 28, has played since nerup for the title in 1941 and a

A junior student at Stetson colege in De Land, Fla., where she 21 year old Miss Lencyk first started playing in 1938. She has reached. come far since. She is the present national intercollegiate and Canadian amateur titleholder, having won the latter the last two years.

Foreigners Threaten

Forest Hills, N. Y., Cept. 18 (AP) American tennis having progressed to unexpected proporday of seeing its singles cham-

the first time in a dozen years. Only two California youngsters a holdup early today one still in his teens and the vaders from foreign lands

onship battle will emerge, sends | plete. erly Hills against Eric Sturgess of | ing car which police said was driv-South Africa and Richard (Pan- en by a third man ho) Gonzales, 20-year-old Los

Gonzales completed the rout of all the homebred veterans yesterday when he upset top-seeded Frankie Parker of Los Angeles, two-time former champion, 8-6,

2-6, 7-5, 6-3. Drobny, 27-year-old southpaw ace of the Czech Davis Cup forces, nded in the round of four by thoroughly drubbing 22-year-olv Bob Falkenburg of Hollywood, worker, Pedro Fernandez Sagur

U-M Holds Important Scrimmage Session

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 18 (AP) -Michigan's last and most important game-sized scrimmage Detroit Man Faces before the 1948 football season is scheduled in Michigan Stadium

Coach Ben Oosterbaan is expected to pull out all the stops as red and blue squads mix it up in a session that will help the Michipolicy for the opening of the rugged nine-game schedule.

Though the general framework Michigan's defense of its Big Nine title is already well set, an Partrite, 17, of Detroit, died Friday unproven newcomer or a lightly regarded veteran has a chance to accident Sept. 8 involving mem-bers of a Jewish youth group. The opener against Michigan State at

"Sold the first day" said Jones | street.

Coal Lift To Berlin Nears New Record

Answered By Airmen

BY RICHARD K. O'MALLEY

neared a new airlift record today

Lt. Gen. Curtis Le May, com-

Throughout the night the skies

The 24-hour haul will be diswestern Berlin with two or more

small children.

Convicted Slayer Ponders Appeal To Avoid Death Edict

convicted triple-slayer today pondered the question whether his life was worth an appeal to higher

The decision rested with Robert yesterday to die Jan. 3 in Ohio's electric chair for the kidnap-murders of a state penal official, his wife and daughter.

The curly-haired Daniels said he not the way for a retiring oldster | shots and was guilty of first degree

supply funds for appeals "right up president, Wyandotte, William for the 48th women's national to the supreme court." A courtappointed attorney, L. H. Beam, defended him here after he claim-

Flint, Mich., Sept. 18 (A)-This ed by the Flint Trolley Coach Co. The action was taken late yes-

Transport Workers of America. Matt Kearns, international vice president for the union, called the vears the position has been under is majoring in physical education, drivers off the job when it appeared agreement could not be

American Net Title Lunchroom Robbed Of \$1600 At Flint: Owner Is Slugged staries. Gather is paid less in \$5,000 by the board of escheats.

tions, the nation was in danger Theodore Alacheff, 54, proprietor

al tournament to ward off the end of a gun until he revealed

The second man forced a jani Today's lineup, from which the tor, John Evosky, to lie on the oponents in tomorrow's cham- floor until the holdup was com-

19-year-old Herbie Flam of Bev- | The two bandits fled to a wait-

Wild Knifer Kills Youth, Wounds 8 In Honolulu Slum

Honolulu, Sept. 18. (A)-A wildof Hell's Half Acre last night killing one youth and wounding eight

The 27 - year - old Navy yard Wimbledon champion, 8-6, went berserk after complaining of ins in his head. His neighbor d he was "possessed of demons d to kill himsel He was captured and held in ;

hospital for observation today. Reckless Driving

Charge in 'Stique Williams, 28, of Detroit, was to be charged with reckless driving in ustice W. G. Stephens' court as the result of a mishap at the intersection of Chippewa avenue and Otter street at 1 o'clock this

from the hydrant and flooding the

Johnny Sain Workhorse Of The Major Leagues; He Toils 281 Innings

BY JOE REICHLER League's most valuable player award for 1948, already has work

nnings pitched. "Air, ground crews and every-The 29-year-old native of Pine one else connected with the Ber- | Bluff, Ark., has toiled 281 innings of Cleveland, with 265 innings and pitched and pitched and 20

Key Figure Is 11

Sain went the distance yesterhits as the Braves increased their tributed at once to all families in first place margin over the second place Bucs and St. Louis Cadinals to five and a half games. It marked his eighth pitching chore in the last 24 days. He has gone all the vay each time.

The Braves bunched nine hits

Flat Feet Revived As Army Infirmity For New Draftees

Washington, Sept. 18-(P)-Regis-Murl Daniels, a 24-year-old Co- tration for the peacetime draft lumbus parolee who was sentenced | wound up today as the last of the nation's 18-year-old reported. on, youths will report to their local draft bards as they reach the age of 18. The 20,000 special registration centers across the coun-

> here had no idea how many young men are on its books, and officials said they will not know until next

had a handy list to study. Announced vesterday by President Truman, it sets out the infirmities

veteran, reinstated flat feet as a disqualification. That disability kept men out of the World War I draft, but it didn't make a bit of difference in World War II.

Tied Up By Strike Lansing Political Plum Eliminated: State Saves \$7000

Lansing, Sept. 18 (A)-The position of superintendent of the state delegates on 'No Ism but Ameri- 1936 and qualified for the national terday following a day-long con- capitol, once a political plum, was canism." Bagwell will stress the event a year later. She was run- ference between representatives eliminated today by the new of management and the CIO state controller, John A. Perkins. Neil Verburg of Kalamazoo is retiring from the job. In recent White Sox, and prevented Chica-

Kearns said the drivers' "final ministration which took over first, while Howie Judson was the demand" was for a seven cent building operations from the old loser. hourly pay raise retroactive to state board of auditors, said the

last Oct. 1 while the company's state building division would suplast offer was for a seven cent ervise operation of the capitol and hike retroactive to three months. that John Gafner, "assistant" superintendent and secretary of the state board of escheats, would do he actual work. The move saves \$7,000 a year in alaries. Gafner is paid less than

nual Lake States Logging Con gress will be held here Sept. 23-It is sponsored by the Tim-

off losing pitcher Vic Lombardi Johnny Sain, the Boston Braves' ed six innings and was tagged for

one distinction. He easily rates tories and Pittsburgh defeats nine, and New York Giants seven.

Lefty Howie Pollet pitched the Cardinals to within six-tenths of terday became the first to win 21 a point of second place, twirling promised that 4,000 to 5,000 tons to a 6-2 triumph over the Pitts- Brooklyn Dodgers. The defeat would be funnelled into the city on burgh Pirates, also leads all dropped the Dodgers into fourth the 24 hours ending at noon to- pitchers in complete games and place, six games behind the

> Musial Stars Afield Pollet, who registered his 13th

victory against six defeats, was helped by some spectacular fielding support by Stan Musial. The star centerfielder made three dazzling catches, one coming with two men on bases. First baseman Babe Young provided the batting ay, limiting the Pirates to eight | punch, driving in the winning runs with a single and home run Red Barney of no-hit fame was

The torrid American League pennant race remained unchanged, with Boston, New York and Cleveland all winning. The frontrunning Red Sox protected their one game lead over the runner-up Yankees, vanquishing the Brown in St. Louis, 9-3. The Yankees trounced the Tigers in Detroit 13-5. The Indians handed the Luckless Senators a 4-1 licking in Washington to remain two and a half games off the pace.

The Philadelphia Athletics came from behind to defeat the Chicago White Sox, 9-6, in the majors' only night game.

Reds Beat Giants

In the National, the Cincinnat Reds handed the fifth place Nev York Giants a 5-3 setback at the phia Phils kept the Chicago Cubs in the basement with a 6-3 victory over the Bruins.

Although outhit, 9-7, the Red Sox went on to whip the Browns with the help of five double plays and six bases on balls by losing pitcher Bill Kennedy. Joe Dobson registered his 16th victory with a seven-hitter.

Johnny Lindell, Phil Rizzuto and Tommy Henrich belted home runs for the winners, but they weren't needed. Ted Gray was the victim of the first inning assault, being charged with his first loss after five victories. Tommy Byrne was izing in piggy banks have made

The Cleveland battery of pitch- large piggy bank containing \$100 er Bob Feller and catcher Jim Hegan collaborated to hand the Senators their 17th consecutive s, only three shy of the major

eague record. Feller fanned 11 and gave up five hits in registering his 16th victory, his fourth straight. A five-run ninth inning gave the A's their verdict over the

go from leaving the American League cellar for the first time Perkins, head of the new this year. Walt Holborow was ousekeeping" department of ad- credited with the victory, his

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Witnesses Tell How Assassins **Shot Bernadotte**

(Continued from Page One) they were "Jews in Israeli army

A Jewish liaison officer with U. the assassins were members of Michigan PGA tournament. The key figure now is 11. Any the Stern group of Jewish extre-

MacDonald reported to the state dianwood country club. department that the gunmen 'presumably" were Sternists.

(In London, it was unofficially reported that the Stern group, which has been operating openly in Palestine since the British mandate ended, would go underground again after the Bernadotte assassination. A reliable Stern group source in the British capital said he could not make any statement on the shooting.)

Stopped By Jeep

The shooting took place in the Katamon section of Jerusalem, conquered by the Jews from the Arabs prior to the departure of the British. Bernadotte and the other victim of the shooting, Col. Andre Pierre Serrot, were traveling in a convoy of several U. N.

Begley, in the car with Bernadotte, gave this account last night. "We were stopped by a jeep full of irregulars in Jerusalem at an abandoned roadblock. There was a lot of milling around, then two men dressed in the military uniforms came up to the car.

"A man with a tommygun walked past my window and snarled. I saw trouble coming and started to jump out. Then a second man came up and wrestled with me as the first one started

"The first one had looked into the car and recognized the Count. He never said a word. He just raised his gun and started shooting. Count Bernadotte was hit right over the heart and in the chest, the bullets going right through the ribbons he wore on his uniform. "Col. Serrot was hit in the left

temple and in the forehead and died instantly. The two killers ran away, and I found the Count still alive. Then I pulled around the convoy and went as fast as I could to the Hadassah hospital. The doctors there made a quick examination and said 'there is a chance.' We put the Count on a stretcher. He died before we got

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Horton Smith Only Vet Left In State **PGA Golf Tourney**

Lake Orion, Mich., Sept. 18-(P)-Two Detroit area golfers, Horton Smith and Tommy Shannon, were N., who had just stepped out of matched against Gib Sellers of Al-Associated Press Sports Writer and Kirby Higbe. Lombardi last- Bernadotte's car before the shoot- bion and Charles Harmon of Jacking began, agreed with police that son today in the semi finals of the

Today's pair of 36-hole matches will set the stage for finals Sun-U. S. Consul General John J. day over the same route at In-

> Upsets were plentiful in quarterfinal matches yesterday. The biggest surprise was Harmon's 1-up victory over the veteran Al Watrous in 19 holes. Watrous had won the title six times in the past and pasted Lou Powers of Detroit, 5 and 4, to reach the

Friday's results: Al Watrous, Detroit, defeated Lou Powers, Detroit, 5 and 4. Joe Belfore, Detroit, whipped Eddie Kirk, Detroit, 3 and 2. Sam Byrd, Detroit, defeated Hal Whittington, Midland, 2 and 1. Chick Rutan, Detroit, beat Bob

Reith, Detroit, 1-up (19 holes).

quarter finals.

feated Ray Maguire, Birmingham, Tommy Shannon, Detroit, beat Bill Graham, Detroit, 2 and 1. Horton Smith, Detroit, defeated

Charles Harmon, Jackson, de-

Eldon Briggs, Battle Creek, 5 and Gib Sellers, Albion, defeated Ron Laparl, Cadillac, 3 and 2.

Third Round: Sellers defeated Bryd 1-up. Harmon defeated Watrous 1-up

Shannon defeated Belfore 2 and Smith defeated Rutan 4 and 3.

YOUNG PILOT KILLED

Mt. Clemens, (AP)—William No-lan, 21-year-old pilot, lost his life Friday when his light plane went into a spin at 500 feet altitude and crashed at the Warren air-

was stolen from the home of Frank Cotoni and three smaller ones holding \$5 from the home of Anthony Drewek.





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